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WHATS WHAT IN

VOLUME LIII.

POLITICAL GAME? OPPOSITION TO LA FOLLETTE CENTERING AROUND SEV-ERAL DIFFERENT CAN-DIDATES.

SEEKING NEW TIMBER NOW

Bray of Oshkosh and Cleary of Blanch-ardvillo Talked of for Governor —General Cossip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Madison, Nov. 19,-One hears much eliminated min from the raines of guodes this chart at the carry date many feel of mot too natorial possibilities and has also soon to begin active operations of at given the talk of third term for the least selecting the material for the various state officers a decided black eye. While an enemy, politically, Morris, the other La Follette faceye.

their appeals to the state at large would fall on deaf ears. New blood, now men, is the ery new, "Bring out a man who has his skirts clean of the political mud of the past few a possibility of the opposition to Medice political mud of the past few and the t their appeals to the state at large

throughout the state than at the present time. His cause is not half as in a good, hot campaign that is surstrong as it was. The men who have to come. supported him in the past are disto his will displeases them. They who will raise the standard of clean setting decidedly restless over politics;

"If some young man could be found voters of the state how rotten politics have been under the se-called reform icadership of La Follette, how the present senator reached his present position by use of the state funds, using the state utilcials paid by the stato funds to do his political work; how his vast army of game wardens and oil"inspectors inbored for him night and day, he would say some-thing that would make people stop consider matters carefully. "I know that there are several such

mon in the state-men who dare to stand up and call a spade a spade; mon who would not shirk the responsibility of inhoring for pure poll-tics, and that is a campaign cry that is going to eatch the popular mind. The people are tired of red-mouthed agitators who seek only to gain advantage for their own satisfaction, They have no time for the half-baked, ple-faced politicians who blindly fol-low the lead of the dictator. They want a real live man with brain and

tons is the opinion or many mean police inspector Otto C. Reimer at the bers of the last legislature. They are casting around to discover some such men. They are scoking to induce the men. They are scoking to induce the have been over the ground of the "powers that be" to look at matters scene of the tragedy thoroughly and in their point of view. In fact, it what news has been divulged has been Is rumored that the "powers that be" realize the situation and are themsolves casting around for the same there was only one chance that the nort of candidate. Whother he can n found or not remains to be seen. connection—William M. Bray of Osh-moeting. Unless remember of the last lower house, information—someone who is eager to and M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville, get the thousand dollars—the matter who has twice served in the assombly and was a prominent factor in the speakership fight before the last ses-

sion.

Both of these mon have friends.

Both claim that they would make
ideal campaigners, if the young man
idea is to be carried out. They point
out that Davidson is an impossibility. even if he wanted the office, owing to bls \$1,200 game warden fund and the result of the senatorial investigation committee. They say that fludnall has oliminated himself by his advocacy of the terminal tax measure: The dedication ceremonies were of that Stout is too closely allied to the an elaborate and imposing character, La Folicite camp: that Cook stands The new temple, which cost over for nothing but Cook, and that to \$200,000, was erected to replace the have a candidate who can go before the people and seek their votes it must be a good, clean man. Both stories and will be used whofly for Bray and Cleary answer this description; both are men who dare call a main auditorium with a seating capastands a sender both men stand for spade a spade; both men stand for

The cry seems to be a popular one.
It is pointed out that Strange will get the county option advocate's vote solully. That McGovern will be the La Follette candidate and that to op-pose them there must be a strong man in the field who stands for something. These friends of Bray and Cleary are enthusiastic over the talk of a new state in the political field. Of new blood and, unless they are carried away by their enthusiasm, may work a revolution by suggesting their ideas to the leaders rather than trying to cast the mivice to the winds and go-

There has also been some talk of Cook's withdrawing if party harmony Janesville woman's garden, domands it. In fact it is protty certain that Mr. Cook will drop out if a good, strong man is selected. Mr. man in politics who stands for high and being unable to pay a fine and lideals. However, there are many who leads of \$4, went to jail for seven hollove his association with the days, Sentence was suspended in the Stephenson campaign last year will case of Fred De Groat of Brodhead, Edmonds has been suggested as a

prove a bar to his ambitious at the present time. It is almost certain that Governor Davidson will not be a candidate unless the demand is made general; unless there is an inhas stated he does not wish the office again; that he wants to retire and

thinks he has done his duty.

The reported conference at Oshkosh with a view to bring Strange out as the sonatorial candidate against La-Pollette is still a question. Would Strange consider such a movement? This is heard everywhere today. No one scens to know just where the report originated but it has spread like wild-fire and brings out a new problem to answer. With Strange out of the gubernatorial fight McGovern would have the united La Follette suppolitics about the state house these port and the man who is to oppose past few days. Attorney General Clipast few days. Attorney General Gli-bert's announcement as a candidate strongest that can be found. No half against Congressman John Nelson has way measures will do and even at eliminated him from the ranks of gubor- this early date many feel it is not too

State Secretary Jim Frear would very tional candidate, is not considered as much like to see Davidson make a possibility now. In fact it is stated another run for governor, just to give in many quarters that he will run for him an excuse to also unnounce his the senate again. Morris would held candidacy. Boodle, the insurance com- the county option people or at least missioner, also seeks an excuse as divide them with Strange, but Morris does Dahl, the state trensurer, for it is certain, thinks he can do more good for the cause of his favorites back in the senate. This would suit If Davidson does not become a can-didate these men will have no valid excure to demand a third term and their appeals to the state at large

years, a man who is a man and stands for principles, who can go before the two men it is safe to say that McGovpeople and ask their support on a good, clean platform, and he will find in the state at large, 'He is known through his senatorial campaign and linehus is not known outside of Miltonia that he also for each a way weather. Someter McGilliteray's game. "The time is ripe for such a man wankee. Senator McOllivray's camto come out. If it may be pardoned paign talk is not taken seriously. It I might say it is the psychological media is not thought that the former memment. La Foliette was never weaker her of the state senate from Black River Falls would be in the running

The other places on the state ticke gusted with his methods, his elimina, are not yet being seriously discussed. tion of those who do not how bilindly Cleary is talked of for insurance commiscioner but should be be the man want a change. They can not follow the lead of Lt. Governor Strange nor this would eliminate him from this of McGovern as he is believed to be the fact, everything seems to the feel of Lt. Statistics the tool of La Follette. Lewis of Ra-cine offers them nothing so they are to La Follette and the men who seek to character some man to tie to to La Follette and his following are

The names of both Bancroft, speak who dared to go out and tell the or of the last house, and former Governor Hoard are beard in connection with the United States sonatorial nomination. Both are fighters, in dir forent ways. Bancroft would make a speaking campaign of the whirlwind type. Hoswould attack La Follotto on hissown ground white Hoard would append to the more conservative ele-ment and his campaign would be more ed and the crowd of visitors unusual-of the dignified type. Both men are strong and have friends all over the state and both would make good rallying leaders for the opposition.

SAYS CRIME WILL **NEVER BE SOLVED** UNLESS BY CHANCE

Milwaukee Police at Sea Over the Murder of Hattle Zinda.

hrawn who dares to do things because they are right. Find a man like that that the young men of the state and behind him and he will be nomediated for any office he desires."

This is the opinion of many mem-This is the opinion of many mean probably never be discovered," said policy in the last hoderstore. They are scene of the tragedy thoroughly and very meager indeed.

men would be arrested and this chance is the regard that the aldermen will will_probably remain a mystery.

BIG MASONIC TEMPLLE IN KANSAS CITY DEDICATED

Magnificent New Scottish Rite Edifice Opened To Lodge Mem-

| Bers Today. | | Special to the Gazerte.] | | Kansas City, Kase., Nov. 19.—Members of the Masonic fraternity came from all parts of Kansas and Missouri today to attend the dedication of the new Scottish Rito temple in this city.

one destroyed by fire three years ago, It is a handsome structure of four city og 1,500 people, the building contains a large banquet half and several NETTED NEAT SUM иннешрју, гоопич

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

Matty Baldwin va. Tom McCarey, o rounds, at Syrneure, N. Y. Frank Mantell vs. Al Nell, 20 rounds

and not a wheel is turning on the highways. A man who applied for have brought in \$215, but there were a number of empty seats. \$150 was localing at the city lockam last night declared that he had carned enough to have brought in \$215, but there were a number of empty seats. \$150 was buy food by sending yearned as a time axions of the house.

Up for Drunkeness: William Tobin pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-eness in municipal court this morning quite freely.



"THE VAMPIRE."

A GENERAL HOLIDAY IN NORFOLK TODAY FOR VISIT OF TAFT

Entire City Devotes Reelf To Entertainment Of President, Who is There to Speak at Convention.

HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTEL Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19.-Norfolk obwho came down from Washington for the purpose of addressing the deep waterways convention in session here. The city was profusely decorattures of the program. One of these was a big parade of United States. soldiers, satiors and marines, which was reviewed by the President and other dignituries. After reviewing the parade and delivering his address beforg the convention, President Talt, with other invited guests, was tendered a typical oyster roust at Capo Honry'. .

MRS. PANKHURST TO

English Woman's Rights Advocate One Of Speakers At Convention Of Illinois Association.

(Seecial to the Garette.)
Chicago, Nov. 19.—Seldom if ever before in America have so many noted advocates of woman's rights been as sombled as have gathered in this city to take part in the annual convention Inspector Reimer said he believed of the Illinois Equal Suffrage assoclation. The convention opened in from sufficiation and that they had Graco M. E. church today and will been done many days continue in session over tomorrow. Among the speakers on the program uffrage movement in England; Rev. Anna II. Shaw, president of the or-ganization in the United States, and Itey, Caroline Bartlett Crane of Chi-

PRISONER TRIED TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

Miles Bell Sent to Reformatory From Beloit, Made Attempt at Suicide, But Life Was Saved, Japania, Tu The Backtie.

Beloit, Wis, Nov. 19,-Miles Bell, a colored boy rent to the Green Bay reformatory from this city, attempted tenced for petty largency.

Benefit Perfermance for Cherry, III. According to Dispatch Received sides Expenses.

The benefit production given at the dyors theatre last evening by the at Sacramento, Calif.

Snow in St. Paul: According to Conductor William O'Brien there is the fluest kind of sleighing in St. Paul in Change in According to producing the play and this sum will be sent to refleve the suffering the fluest kind of sleighing in St. Paul in Change in According to your would

the best of any given so far and the audience expressed its approbation

PITIFUL SCENES AT MINE'S MOUTH

BRINGING BODIES OF MINERS FROM THE ST. PAUL MINE TO SURFACE.

IDENTIFICATION DIFFICULT

sorved a general holiday today in honor of the visit of President Tuft, Relatives Almost Ready to Claim Every Corpse They Sec-Dled

on the next trip of the cage, one of close of the Latonia meeting nex them that of a boy.

TALK ON SUFFRAGE

Grief-striegen men, women and can days of racing each week. The sixth boiles brought up, but many turned days of racing each week. The sixth boiles brought up, but many turned days of racing each week. The sixth boiles brought up, but many turned days will be reserved in event that away, unable to endure the sobs and away, unable to endure the sobs and away will be reserved in event that

their dead.
Only two bodies so far have been

There is much confusion as to the identification of the bodies, in some instances two or three persons claim-ing the same body. The identification of the first two men is now in doubt.

The condition of the bodies recovered shows clearly that they died

CROWDS FLOCK TO HARVARD-YALE GAME DYNAMITED SAFE OF

Thousands Of People Already Arriving In Boston For Big Gridiron Battle.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boton, Mass., Nov. 19.—Boston is the gathering place today of members f the social sets from almost every city throughout the land, who have come for the great annual gridiron contest at the Stadium tomorrow between Yale and Harvard. The blue of Yale and the crimson of Harvard are to be seen on all sides and if other evidence were lacking that something of importance is about to take place it needs only a glance into the corrito commit suicide yesterday by hung dors of any of the prominent hotels ing himself. He was discovered in the scenes of animation. The time to save his life. Bell was sentenced for petty largency. that the contest wil be atended by the largest crowd that ever witnessed FOR RELIEF FUND the integer crowd that ever without a football game in America. The indications are that much money will change thanks on the result of the because of her record of victories for the season, there is an abundance of a ready taker on the Harvard end,

LONDON AMERICANS GIVE BANQUET TO J. R. CARTER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

declared that he had earned enough to buy food by spading yesterday in a Janesville woman's garden.

Up for Provinces: William Tolin

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Trequired by the management to pay the management to pay the management to pay the oxpenses of the house.

The play, which was presented last condens were present at the banquet given by the Pilgrims at the Savoy the buy of the best of the condens were present at the Savoy that the savoter is below of the best of the condens to be been of the condens to be been of the condens to be been of the boundary to be been of the house. Hotel this evening in honor of Mr. the temperance forces J. Ridgley Carter, First Secretary of strain the liquor traffic. the American Embassy, on the eve of his departure from England. Mr. Carter, after serving in London for four of making four deliveries of mail, es by C. W. Brackney, president of the teen years, has been appointed United throughout the day in the business association, and Prof. C. P. Curtiss of largest of any of the conventions held largest to Bucharest.

| Convention of making four deliveries of mail, es by C. W. Brackney, president of the largest of any of the conventions held largest of any of the conventions held in Virginia in many years.

WATCH RESULTS OF ANTI-BETTING LAW AT OAKLAND TRACK

Followers Of Races Say Attendance At Bixty-Day Meet Beginning To-day Will Be Less Than Usual. (HORCIAL TO THE GAMPTE.)

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 19.-This city is teeming with horse trainers, ow-ners and other followers of the turf, while at the Emeryville track the From Suffocation,
Cherry, Ill., Nov. 19.—Three bodies, all here for the opening of the winter meeting of the New California Jeckey shaft, were brought to the surfece at the first recovered through the main shaft, were brought to the surfece at the conserved the past two shafts are sufficiently shaft to the surfece at the conserved the past two shafts are sufficiently shafts. Four other bodies were brought up shipments are expected soon after the President Thomas B. week.

The ambulance, guarded by militia llams, Judge Hopper, Secretary Marmen, was followed by crowds to the tin Sathanson, who is to officiate as town hall, which has been turned into handleapper and programmer, and other officials are on hand in readitown hall, which has been to the conficials are on using in temporary morgue.

Here scores of women sought to identify the dead as their own, but the condition of the bodies made this different time of the conficials are on using in present the opening of the meeting is to continue sixty days and will be extended if the conficials are on using in the meeting is to continue sixty days and will be extended if the conficials are on using in present the opening of the meeting is to continue sixty days and will be extended if the conficials are on using in present the opening of the meeting. Grief-stricken men, women and chil- cut arrangements there will be five

It is presumed that the credit sys-Identified—Dick C. Buckles, a stable tem of betting as followed at the New York tracks wil be adopted. Open York tracks wil be adopted. Open betting in the old style, with stools and bookmarkers, will not be attempted in view of the recent decision uphelding the constitutionality of the Walker-Oils anti-race track law, The California race followers have always been used to open betting and it is predicted by many that the change to the oral system will have a bad effect on the attendance.

IOWA BANK TODAY

Men' Secured \$1,800 and Made Good Their

Евсаре. [ву линостател расии.]

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—Two masked men dynamited the sufe at the bank of Allema at Allema, ten miles north of Das Moines, early todny, securing \$1,600 in money and escaped. The officers are in pursuit

MAY BREWERS SELL ICE AT LOW RATES?

That is Question For Att'y-General Of Pennsylvania in Settlement Of Quo Warranto Sults,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 19,-Whother or not the big breweries in Pittsburg While Yale rules a favorite and other sections of western Pennsylvania shall be allowed to increase their liquor traffic by giving ice away Harvard money in sight and every to favored customers, or by selling it dollar offered on the Ell team finds at low rates, is to be determined by to favored customers, or by selling it the que warrante proceedings which came up for hearing today before Atty. General J. Hampton Todd. The sults First Secretary Of Embassy Guest Of Honor At Farewell Banquet Tonioht.

Honor At Farewell Banquet Tonioht. ice, although they can, of course, manufacture it for their own use. Just who is behind the new suits is not known, but it is generally supposed to be a move on the part of the temperance forces to further re-

UNITED STATES TO RECOGNIZE FORCES OF BELLIGERENTS

Nicaraguan Troubles Take a Decidedly More Complicated Form.

(by Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 19.—All indications seem clearly to point to the recognition by the United States government of the belligerency of the revolutionists in Nicaragua and it is not improbable that a public declaration to that effect will soon be made. The insurgents are in practical control of at least half of the Mearaguan territory and have possession of the ontire Atlantic coast line except Grev. town and a blockade of that port will complete the whole line. The warships dispatched to Nicaraguan ports will probably reach their destination Many imprisoned.

Panama, Nov. 19.-Passengers arriving from Nicaragua report that President Zelaya is distrusting his own impression is confirmed by the several men and has surrounded himself with foreigners, and that one thousand persons have been imprisoned either because they were suspected of disloyal traine national currency logislation at the traine has well and the time he would not know/how to war tax.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARFITE.] Chicago, Nov. 19.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 40,000. Market, weak, Венуев, 4.00429.25. Texas steers, 2.75@4.75. Western steers, 4.25@7.50. Eltockers and feeders, 3.15@5.30, Cows and holfers, 2.10@5.70. Caives, 6.25@8.75.

Hoge Hog receipts, 18,000. Market, stuady. Light, 7.70@8.10. Mixed, 7.75@8.25. Heavy, 7.75@8.25. Rough, 7.75@7.90. Good to choice heavy, 7.90@8.25. Pigs, 6.10@7.70. Bulk of sales, 7.90@8.20. Sheep.

Shoep receipts, 10,000, Market, steady. Native, 2,906-5.10. Western, 3.00@5.10. Yearling, 5.25@6.50. Lambs, 4.75@7.50. Wostern lambs, 4.00@4.40.

Wheat Dec.—Opening, 1.0814@14: 1.08%; low, 1.08@%; closing, 1,08%

May-Opening, 1.05% \$\psi_{\pi}\$; high, 1.05%; tow, 1.05%; closing, 1.05% bid.

Πy¢ Closing-75@14. Dec.—73. May—76½.

Barley Closing-50@66.

Corn May-01% @ 1/2. July-60% 6061. Dec.-59% @ 60.

May-41 % @ %. July-39 %.

Dec.-39@ %. Turkeys-19. Sorlogers-13. Chickens-121/4.

Creamery-26@301/4. Dairy-240f28.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 18.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$3.00B

D.10; fair to good steers, \$4.7548.00; common to fair beaves, \$3.0098.55; inferior killers, \$4.2595.00; good to choice beef cows, \$3.6968.55; incident to good to choice beef cows, \$3.6968.55; medium to good entters, \$2.7565.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.7565.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.7565.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.5065.00; good to choice helfers, \$3.0965.00; common to fair helfers, \$3.0965.00; butcher bulls, \$3.7565.00; belogna bulls, \$3.0943.50; good to choice neityes, \$7.7547.50; cutves, \$4.5047.75.

HOHS—Good to prime heavy, \$3.1098.50; good to choice light, \$7.8648.00; common to light grades, \$4.5567.90; light mixed, \$7.7647.90; butcher weights, \$4.0568.50; medium weight mixed, \$7.9648.60; rought packing, \$7.3547.50; plus, \$4.0047.25. Chicago, Nov. 18.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Nov. 16, 1909. Feed. Now ear corn-\$10@\$11.

Old corn—\$17. Corn moal—\$1,30@\$1.35. per 100 lbs. Feed corn and oats—\$20@\$27. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oli meni—\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onte-38@40c.
Hay-310@\$11 per ton
Straw-\$7@\$7,50.
Rye and Barley.
Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Barloy-45eff ble bu.

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Soc. 16.—Hutter...30c;

sales for week, 654,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—30½c, Frosh butter—26@28c, 1Eggs, frosh—25@28c, Vegetables, New potatos—35@46c dez.

Cabbagos—30@40c doz. Apples—34,75@\$5.50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old chickens—8c@9c.

Springora-10c. Hogs.
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Steers and Cows. Steers and cowe—\$3.50@\$4.50.

Cattle Breeders Convention. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.—The the state Paptist convention. The Indiana Cattle Broeders' association sessions will last nearly a week, durheld its third annual convention at ing which time many important questions will be considered and a large features of the program were address- amount of routine husiness transacted, amount of routine husiness transacted.

FINANCIAL LAWS MAY BE DELAYED

NUMBER 217.

NAT'L FINANCIAL COMMISSION MAY MAKE NO RECOMMEN-DATIONS,

LEADERS ARE UNCERTAIN

As To How To Proceed and It is Quite Pose big There Will Be No Attempt At Legislation. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-Much interest is manifested in the meeting here temorrow of the National Monetary Commission. Speculation is rife as to what recommendations the commission may make and also as to what may be decided upon in regard to duancial legislation at the coming session of Congress.

The general impression here is that there will be no attempt at inancial legislation at the coming session. This recent speeches, of Senator Aldrich, chairman of the commission, in which he has said that it, called upon to mission have expressed themselves to the same effect.

Granting this to be true, it is never-theless reasonable to suppose that the commission will be influenced to a considerable extent by the views of three of its leading members-Senator Aldrich, who is generally supposed to favor the central bank plan; Repre-sentative Vreeland of New York, chair-man of the House committee on banking and currency, who, through a speech made not long ago, stands committed to the central bank plan; and Senator Hurton of Ohlo, who, to a cer-tain extent, is believed to hold the anmo viewa.

It is believed here that the results of Senator Aldrich's recent trip in the West will have a great deal to do with the time of filing the report of the monetary commission and the subsequent activities of Congress in the matter. The Rhode Island senator undertook the trip with the idea of ascertaining, at first hand, the drift of sentiment in the middle west toward a plan of currency logislation and with particular reference to the central

innk idea.

It is now considered probable that the monetary commission will not make its report-until the next session which of Congress is, 'nearly over, which, would make the enactment of legiss lation impossible—except by extra session—until the ensuing short session. There is 'no prophet who will ston. venture to suggest whether or not a special sossion of Congress will be called to deal with the question, which is more important and even more vex-ing in its ramifications that he tarin; inasmic as there is ordinerly little time for aught save/ the regular money bills at a short session of the national legislature; but it seems to be cortain that there, will be nothing doing in the near future. Furthermore it is understood to be the purpose of the minority members of the commission, including Senators Bulley and Money, who are hostile to the establishment of a central bank, to oppose any effort on the part of Senator Aldrich to force action on the currency question this winter.

CHILE IS READY TO SETTLE THE ALSOP TROUBLE

Threat of Armed Interference Brings the Little Republic to Time Quickly.

BY ANNOCIATED PHESS. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 19,—The Chilean government today opened negotiations with Washington with a view to submitting the Alsop claim of the United States against Chile to the Harma-Technical This will united. to the Hague-Tribunal. This will undoubledly end the trouble between the United States and the South American republic.

BELOVED RESIDENT OF EDGERTON DELD

Mrs. Francis Carrier Passed Very Ur

Mrs. Francis Carrier Passed Very Onexpectedly Away of Heart
Fallurs Yesterday,
targetal To THE GAZE, TH.

Edgerton, Nov. 18.—The entire community mourns the sudden death of
Mrs. Francis Carrier, which occurred
the offer a chief Thursday mornshortly after 8 o'clock Thursday morn-ing at the residence of her nephow, Ing at the residence of her nepher, H. Et Pomeroy, two and one-half miles southwest of the city. At 7 o'clock in the morning, when she got up, she felt as well as usual and at 8 o'clock or soon after she expired suddenly of heart failure. Two or three weeks ago, during the alarm of the fire bell, she became excited and foll, injuring hersalf quite hally, which no doubt has toned her death. Francis Pomeroy Cartalant. hersaif quite hadly, which no doubt has-tened her death, Francis Pomercy Car-fler was born October 22, 1835, at Sheepfield, Coun. She is numbered among its oldest suttlers here, having resided in the 'town of' Fulton since the early sixtles. Mr. Carrier died December 20, 1902.: Three sons sur-December 30, 1902. Three sons survive-Mort and Fred of this city and Charley, who resides in Kansas. Fun-eral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the residence of H. S. Pomeroy and interment will be made in the Passett/comstery.

Virginia Dapticts Meat. Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 19,-Delegates from all sections of Virginia, among them many eminent church workers of the limptist denomination, assembled in this city today for the opening of ing which time many important ques-

MYERS THEATRE

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Colby Cream, a lb......22c Finest/ flavored cheese sold in elty.

Croate Trick Cheese, a lb., 20c Fancy Limburger Cheese, a lb., 20c NUT MEATS

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ners with a fringe, \$1.47. See our full size Aprons, 47c A choice selection of Ladies' Bilk Auto Scarfs, special for Sat-

Agenta' sample line of Purses, Back Comba, Belta that will be sold at 331/5% off.

.You: will find 'on the bargain counters the best American Prints, 44/20; bost Apron Ginghams, 5c; good heavy Fleece Outing Flannels, 5c; and the 36inch Percaies, light colors, 7c, dark colors, 8c.

No place like the bargain counters to save on your Under-The bargain counters are the

only place where you really save. money on your haisery. See the bargain counters for high-grade Corects in the R. & G. and P. N. They are, for the money, superior to all other makes. See our Ladies' and

Misses' Walking Skirts, \$1.89 to Some great bargains left in Ladies Fall Sulta.

If looking for a ladies' Cost or a child's Coat know that we can convince you that the bargain counters will save you money. We are agents for the Western Shoe company's Shoes for men and boys.

We are also agents for that famous men's Gladiator Work Shirt with the patent double alcavo..

A look over our counters and a glance at the way we display our goods suggests to you articles that you might have forgot-ten you need. And the prices are so tempting too,

A. F. NORTON

Rockford Teachers Here: A num- who wish to attend the Wisconsin-Chi- piske, Fred Buggs, August Dobratz, her of the teachers of the Rockford cago game at Chicago tomorrow will Reinhardt Mann, Charles Rauch and schools were in the city today visit- have an opportunity to go by special ing the public schools of the city, train. There were a number of grade teach a special train for the day only. It era and two men teachers, Professivilla arrive in Janesville from Madison sors Shanowather and Johnson, who at about 8 a, m. and leave Chicago a sletted the commercial department of 11:30 p. m., arriving here about 2 a. m.

tho high school. Papers Caught Fire: Becoming plarmed at a blaze which caught in a pile of paper and rubbish in a coal bin, Mrs. F. W. Dunklee, 418 Fourth avenue, called in the fire department to put it out. The flames were quickly extinguished with chemicals.

CARP FISHING FOR SEASON IS OVER NOW

Lake Kegonsa Has Yleided Fishermen 70,000 Pounds of

After hading in 70,000 pounds of carp from Lake Regonan, the firm of Converse & Hasse of Fox Lake, III. yesterday ceased its work for the poar. Ever since Aug. 19 when the lifest haul was made, a crew of four-lifest haul was made haul was ma to I ocuts a pound. A 3,000-foot net, averaging sixteen feet in depth, was

A bond of \$200 will be returned to the firm. This was demanded to insure the solzure of rough fish only.

He was reported to be resting as consulted rough. Monday was the last day for making hauls. In that haul 700 fish were captured. They are now being packed the latter part of the week. Altogether about forty hauls have been
made this season. A feature about
the work has been that the work has been than PRICES-Nights: 10c, 20c and 30c; in 100-pound boxes and will be shipped SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! gether about forty hauls have been made this season. A feature about the work has been that not over 150 haus forty and the work has been that not over 150 has or over twenty-five pickerel were considered. eaught in the note this year, accord-

ing to Mr. Converse. New Came Flah. "It would be useless," Mr. Converse continued, "to stock up Lake Kegonsa far-off Palestine will be a feature at with game fish unless the carp are the Southern Wisconsin Poultry show cleared out." The game fish would to be held in Janesville, Jan. 3-8, 1999. continued, "to stock up Lake Kegonsa cleared out." all swim into the Rock river. At any Allie Razook, the South Main street

M. Ciark, has been on only with the shipped several rare specimens by men to prison for seven years. Strated men ever since they started. He express and that they will arrive in a term in the Rock county jail for the nets and ordered them thrown birds are said to be different from back into the lake. That the fish and anything ever seen in this country and has a long record in the ladger state. game laws were strictly adhered to are sure to create a sensation. is declared to be proved by the fact that all work was done in day time as required and that polther the firm nor any employes took out non-restdont licenses.

"It took us three days to make one single haul," remarked Mr. Converse, "In ordinary good weather we could make a haul in a day. But we met ago when they were transporting

When the fish were captured, they were placed in two large boats, one of which held 2½ tons and the other 4 to 5 tons, which were then tugged down the Yahara to Stoughton, a distance of eight-miles. Although the lake is but three miles from the city, this circultous route was the only one possible. At Stoughton the fish were possible. At Stoughton the fish were When the fish were captured, they packed in boxon with ica-

MR. F. J. BAILEY IS TO WED BELOIT LADY

Engagement Announced of Janesville Businessman to Mrs. Carrie .

Farr of Beloit, to Mr. Fred J. Bailey of this city has been announced and it is understood that the wedding will take place early in the spring. Mr. Balley and Mrs. Farr have been warm friends for many years and their wed-ding will be the culmination of a romance begin when Mr. Balley first went to Beloit to begin the business of Bort, Balley and company, which in Beloit, of which W. H. Greenman, member of the firm, has charge.

HEISE TEAM PILED UP BIG BCORE AGAINST OPPONENTS

lengue series was rolled last evening night to go into business and the at the Hockett alleys, G. Hoise's team class chose this time to express to at the Hockett alleys, G. Holse's team decisively defeating the five captained by Craft, winning by 451 points he had done for them and the esteem lielse's tenin took three straight in which he is held. The pin is of games. Sutherland had the high aver-gold with a dragon design and a pearl age and the high score. CRAFT'S TEAM.

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STAR OF BETHLEHEM 18 TO

BE SEEN IN THE HEAVENS Is to Be Found in the East Every Morning at Daybreak.

An opportunity to see the object east is offered the present generation, and the floral tributes of loving The Star of Bethlehem may be seen friends and relatives were many and The Star of Bethlenem may be seen by early risers now on any cloudless morning. Astronomers say that this star is visible at the present time for E. J. and E. A. Roesling, and William the first time in five hundred years and that it will not be coming this way usely for the way down bounded. way again for the next five hundred years. The star is visible in the east

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL CARRY Re. TI FOOTBALL ROOTERS TO GAME (riends

Those Janesville football enthusiasts The St. Paul road has put on The remains were interred in Oak Hill cemetery.

Real Estate Transfers

FELL FRUM CARS AND WAS BADLY INJURED

J. S. Miller, North-Western Brakeman Hurt About Head and Shoulders

This Morning. head, injured his shoulder and for \$10,500. The land is all good fer-sprained his ankle this morning while tile soil, suitable for raising tobacco. came along that way and in attempt- for selling the milk at retail from waing to "flip" it he lost his hold and gons sent from the farm. The propfell, striking the Journal box on the wheels. He was taken to the hospital fortably as was possible this after-

FROM ASIA MINOR

Allie Razook Will' Receive Some Strange Birds for Poultry

Show. Strange, brightly-colored fewls from

STORY HOURS WILL BE HELD AT LIBRARY

First Gathering for Children on Sat urday Mornings Bogins Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will see the opening story hours at the city library for the com-ing winter. Miss Gertrude Skaviem and Miss Loah Rowe will have charge ing tales will be read the little visbecame very popular and were much enjoyed by the children. The hour has been set for ten-thirty.

NEW ROLLING STOCK FOR THE INTERURBAN

And Re-Ballasting of Entire Roadbed Are Among Improvements Slated for New Year.

According to reports which are current here the Rockford & Interurban Ry, directors have decided to expend several hundred thousand dollars next season in re-ballasting the 31 miles Farriof Line City.

The ongagement of Mrs. (Carrie) the 'substations; 'and bettering the Farr, 'widow of the late Dr. Lyman rolling stock by the addition of six palatial 60-foot cars. It is the aim, thereby, to measureably increase the развендет and ехргози ветthrough vice to Chicago.

PIN PRESENTED TO PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Members of Senior Y. M. C. A. Class Gave Birch Handsome Gold : Stick Pin. Physical Director Birch of the Y.

M. C. A. was the recipiont last evening of a handsome stick pin presented Beat Craft Bowling Team Last Even- to him at the assembly of the Senior gymnasium class, by whose members it was presented. Mr. Birch is to 451 Points.

It was presented, Mr. Birch is to The second contest of the bowling have the Y. M. C. A. work Saturday Mr. Birch their appreciation of what setting. The presentation was made by Walter Kohler. Mr. Birch responded with a short imprompts speech thanking them for the gift.

OBITUARY.

T. J. Zlegler.

The funeral of the late Thomas Jef-ferson Ziegler was held yesterday from his late, residence, 4649 Woodlawn avenue, Chleago, Rev. Shorman-age of Si. Paul's Episcopal church conducted the services and the interment was at Rose Hill cemetery. The pall-Totals 707 828 829—2424

G. Helse's team and Cook's team will moot next Tuesday night.

Dearers were all close, intimate friends of the deceased and were; E. J. Smith and Joseph Conners of Janes wille, Henry L. Fisher Lawrence. bearers were all close, intimate friends ville, Henry L. Fisher, James Blug-ham, Charles Hayden and Robert A. Bauer of Chleago. The floral tributes vero most beautiful.

Frederick C. Roesling.
Obsequies over the remains of the late Frederick C. Roesling were performed this morning at nine e'clock at St. Mary's church by Rev. W. A. that gladdoned the wise men of the Goebel. The funeral was a large one

Mrs Fred Lemke. From the late home at 625 South overy morning just at daybreak. It keeps the late home at 625 South Academy street, futeral services were lied this afternoon at two o'clock, tinguished. and at half past two from St. Paul's Luthoran church, for Mrs. Fred Lein-The number of relatives and friends attending the funer-al was large and the Floral offerings were many and beautiful. John Reinhardt Mann, Charles Rauch and Charles Quade were the pall-bearers.

Document From Italy: An Improssive looking document from Milan. Italy, was filed with the register of Real Estate Transfers
Lulu F. Josten and husband to George Battes \$1 lots 29, 30, 31, 32-7 Riverside Add, Beloit.
John A. Southard and wife to James Edward E. Hillman and delegates to Edward E. Hillman of Delphs, Kans., C. McMaster \$200 lot 9-2 Fluckiger's the right to deed a certain real estate interest in Clinton. doeds today, it was issued by the American consul at the instance of Edward II. Hillman and delegates to Edward E. Hillman of Delphs, Kans.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE.

The owners of the Woodruff farm cial Salvation meetings. coming to help you to find Jesus, who have decided upon making one more sale at a sacrifice price and are theretook such a low place to save poor J. S. Miller of Baraboo, a brakeman force offering to sell the west sixty-employed by the North-Western rall-four acres of the farm, with the largo road, received several cuts about his stock barn, which cost \$2000 to build, sinners like us. None need go away disappointed for Jesus is near. Come with all your sins, as he has promised to forgive. These meetings will interest you as the major is a good speaker and the Heutenant slugs well. Admission free to all—Saturday and Sunday evenings.
CAPT, and MRS, FLEMING,
In charge of Salvation Army hall. orty is located 11/2 miles northwest of the business center of Janesville from which it is reached over good maeadafter the price has been forgotten.

For particulars inquire of Geo. Fred B. Woodruff, Janesville, Wis.

MRS. MOHN TO GET LONG PRISON TERM

Will Spend Seven Years Behind Bars Accordin gto Dispatch Received by District Attorney

District Attorney J. J., Fisher, who returned yesterday from West Union, In., where he testified against Mrs. Elizabeth Mohe in the criminal action rate, there are very few game fish in confectioner, has just received word the lake, and those are small ones." that his uncle, Assaig Nockedy Effectivel word today that the accused that his uncle, Assaig Nockedy Effectivel word today that the accused had been found guilty and would be M. Clark, has been on duty with the shipped several rare specimens by Man. rent to prison for seven years. Mrs. which carned for her the sobriquet of "the Cassle Chadwick of Wisconsin."

LIST IS GROWING VERY RAPIDLY NOW

Fund for the Cherry, Illinois Sufferers From Mine Disaster, Printed

Janesville promises to be among the cities who will contribute their share of money to alleviate the sufferstone across the take from the quar- of the hour temorrow and Thanksgiv- ings of the windows and orphans at Cherry, Illinois. The following is the itors. Last winter those story hours list received at the Cazette office up

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COURT GRANTS GOMPERS A STAY. Mandate Sending Labor Leaders to Jail is Deferred.

Washington, Nov. 19,-The court of appeals of the District of Columbia, upon request of compel for labor leaders, granted a stay until Nov. 29 of the issuance of the mundate sending President Compers, Vice-President Mitchell and Becretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor to Jall for contempt of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in the linck's Stove and Range case.

Chief Justice Shepard stated that if the lubor leaders had by November 29, the day the supreme court of the United States reconvenes, filed in that court a petition for certiorari, on application a further stay of the mandate would be granted pending the determination by the higher tribunal of the application,...

Our Coats are made on large roomy patterns and are perfect filling. The



high quality, combined with combined with low prices, is what makes our coat bustness.

Duck Coats, hlack orbrown, blanket Haed, at \$1.50 each, Duck Coats, hlack, brown or gray stripéd, Llunket lined,

slicker interlined, at \$2.25 each. Corduroy Conts, heavy blanket lin-Reversible Conts, cordurey on one side, duck on the other, very convent-

ent, nt \$3.50, Duck Coats, sheepskin lined, corduroy collars, at \$3.50, Corduroy Conts, sheepskin Baed, woinbut collar, special value, at \$5.

corduray collar, at \$5,25, HALL & HUEBEL

Marvel Flour, \$1.55.

Monsoon Flour, \$1,45.

Corduroy Coats, sheepskin lined,

Fresh Eggs, 28c a doz. Blodgett's Self-Rising Pancake Flour, 10c. Doty's Buckwheat, 25c a sack. Pure Maple Syrup, 50o a can. 1 Maple Sugar, 20c a tb. Sauer Kraut, 80 a gt. Frankfurters, 121/20 a lb. Bologna, 10c a fb. Pure Leaf Lard, 170 a 16. Swift's Premium Bacon, 22c Ib. Cooking Apples, 35c pk. Red Eating Apples, 40c a pk. Oranges, 30c a doz,

Oyaters, 45c a qt. Celery, 15c. Bananas, 15c & 20c a doz. Walter Baker's Chocolate, 28c a

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery Both Phones

PERMANENT DRAMATIC CLUB FOR JANESVILLE Salvation Army Special Stiturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 20 and 21st, at 8 o'clock, at 8 To De Organized by Mrs. Janet B East Milwaukee street, Major Percy Day-"Servant In the House" Morian and Lieut, Knudson from Milwaukee will be here to hold two spe

One of the Plays to Be Presented.

Aiready Occupied with Rakes, The wife of a Kansas City saloon Cheap goods at low prices win yard and burn them. "The truth is," party at the home of Mrs. Tallman sales; good goods at fair prices, cus he roplied, "I can't leave the rakes on Madison street at which Mrs. Ash tomers. The quality is remembered long enough to rake the leaves."

MRS. HARRY ASH GUEST AT SEVERAL FUNCTIONS DURING THE PAST WEEK

Edgerton Lady Entertained by Janes. ville Friends During Visit , In This City.

will be interested in the announcement that Mrs. Janet B. Day is plauning to organize a permanent dramatic clab in Janesville. The first play presented will probably be "The Servant in the House."

Mrs. Harry Ash returned to her home in Edgerton last night after having been entertained in Janesville by friends since last Tuesday. On Tuesday evening she was the green the House." of honor at a small bridge party given by Mrs. H. P. McGiffin. Wednesday morning Mrs. J. B. Stevens enter-tained in her honor at a nine o'clock brenkfast at which twelve of her keeper asked him why he didn't gath- friends were present. In the afternoon er up the leaves which littered his Mrs. W. T. Tallman and Mrs. J. P. yard and burn them. "The truth is," Dickson gave a six hundred euchro

Christmas China

Here are a few of the many acceptable gifts ound in our ample stock. We offer these for cash or for premium tickets. If you have not tickets enough to pay for an article you desire you are always at liberty to make up the differ meo in eash.

Ash Trays, Dresser Trays, Trinket Boxes, Hair Receivers, Holland Mugs and Jugs, Hair Pin Boxs, Hat Pin Holders, saind Dishes, Plates, Celery and Spoon Trays, Sugars, Creamers.

Pre-Holiday Offering

was the honored guest,

We have just unpacked a large assortment of new China that we have placed on display for our patrons who desire to make selections now for Gift Time.

Our showing offers a rare variety of beautiful patterns and artistic designs that is as pleasing in effect as the most expensive handpainted China. Besides this handsome display

Hundreds of Free Premiums

that can be obtained for a few or many premium tickets given with every purchase. You should start saving coupons now and secure practical, useful things that will make acceptable holiday

From our large stock of staple goods and grocery specials, we are especially recommending

Golden Blend Coffee at 25c a Lb.

because it has proved that it is REAL COFFEE—coffee that is famous in Janesville for its full, satisfying flavor and savery aroma. It is held at a strict standard of quality by careful CUP TESTS.

If you are not using Golden Blend ALWAYS, it is because you haven't tried it ONCE.

New Crop Teas Are In

refund money.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Milwaukee Street Bridge.

Both Phones. We Deliver.

Out of town patrons, send orders by mail. Goods will be entirely satisfactory or We

patrons, send orders by mail. Goods will be entirely satisfactory or we refund money.

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Begins Saturday, Ends Wednesday Evening

At this time of the year the thrifty housewife looks over her linen and supplies her needs for the coming year. Thanksgiving Day her table must have snowy linen and napkins and in order that this store may serve the public better than any other store in

Janesville, we have made RADICAL REDUCTIONS throughout our entire stock of Linens, although there will be an advance on all linen very soon.

These Unequaled Prices Until Thanksgiving Day. See Window Display

70 inch extra heavy unbleached table linen dice pattern, 50c quality, at yd.42¢

64 inch, good satin bleach damask, all linen, border designs, 65c quality, at yd $45 \dot{c}$

68 inch fine bleached satin damask, an exceptionally good line of patterns, all over and border designs, 85c values, at yd. 69¢

72 inch fine bleached German satin

5.8 unbleached napkins, 85c value at 69¢ 3.4 bleached napkins, values \$2.50 and One lot of superior, German and Irish fine pure linen napkins, exceedingly tasty patterns, values \$5 and \$6, this sale \$4.25

FANCY TABLE CLOTHS 25% OFF. A choice line of fancy table cloths, round and square border and center designs, in all sizes. They come in Irish and German, all linen. Regular prices are \$4.00 to \$8.00, now 1/4 off.

Marseilles Quilts, values \$2.50 and \$3.00, at \$1.69 Call and see our linen stock. More good bargains than the above-we cannot describe the entire stock. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Heavy unbleached satin damask table cleth, all linen, choice patterns. This sale per yard47¢ 72 inch extra heavy and fine unbleached German satin damask, 85c quality, at yd \.....**69¢** 72 inch bleached, fine satin damask, the choicest line of patterns ever shown, \$1.25 value, this sale92¢

Napkins to match. 72 inch satin damask, an exception1 \$2.00 Napkins to Match .

3/4 bleached napkins all linen, regular \$1.25 \$3.50 and \$4.50 heavy bleached napkins, a very choice line of patterns at ...\$2.89 Table sets, in large assortment, cloth sizes 8x10 ft., in rave good patterns, 3/4 napkins to match, \$6.00 value, this sale\$4.25

SHORT LENGTHS TABLE DAMASK, a good assortment at very low prices to close out. This is a rare opportunity to secure some linen at a Big Bargain. See these pieces early.

Fancy Quilts with notted fringed, with cut corners or square corners, embroidery edged quilts and marseilles quilts at big discount for this sale.

REAL VALUE OF MUSIC

Opening Monday Afternoon at 4 P. M. Luigi D'Urbano and His Band of 45 Artists Returns for a Week

at the Myera Theatre. Monday, metinee, Nov. 22, Signor Laigi D'Urbano and his wonderful hand will return to the Myers theatre after ten weeks' triumphal—success through Wisconsin and Michigan. The Houghton Cuzette had the following

to say:
"The educational value of real mu-"The educational value of real mustic is appreciated by a few people, too few, perhaps. The photograph and the mechanical phano-phayer, notwith standing their faults, have done more than anything else to bring about a popular conception of the beauties and artistic merit of some real mustic as well as the popular light opera and tag-time medicy. Canned music may ing-time medley. Canned music may be far from ideal, but canned music has, to a degree, taken the place of ntely upon the arrival of the injured the government substidized grand men at the hospital. Dr. Woods, who operate of European countries. This is was called to attend the case, stated leading up to a question. Do you call this morning that it was hoped that for bands in our calterful columns, but his band. Her was badly bruised we want overybody within calling distance of the local theatre to hear the band that is giving mathrees and oven-ing concerts there this week. That is, If you enjoy music. The program has not much popular music, soculled, but there are a few on each program.-The lack of this sort of music may interfere with the attendance but to those who enjoy any of the masters of nmsie the renditions by the band of a chance to hear this band. And we sincerely hope that the engagement will be a financial success for the credit of our communities. The educational advantage of good music ought to be the better appreciated by hearing such an artistic performance. And D'Urbano himself is a wonder. As we said above, the Gazette is not in the limbit of boosting theatrical attractions but we feel that we should be reinled in our duty to our readers. if we falled to call attention to the

KICKERS' KOLUM

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18, 1909. Editor Janeaville Cazette:

In your beue of Nov. 16th you publish an item regarding the death of Thomas Wolbur. Knowing that no auch name appeared on the Christian Science board of lecturally and that no one halde from members of this board icetured publicly on the subject I investigated the case and have a telegram from Mr. Wm. E. Brown, Christian Science committee on publication for the state of California, stating positively that Thomas Wolfing was not a Christian Scientist, but a Spirituallet and died while in the act of addressing a gathering of people of that persuasion at Banta Cruz.

trust that you will publish this letter prominently in your good paper, so that the mistake may do Christian Scientists as little harm as possible. Yours stocerely, JAMISS PHIELPS,

gave money-read advertisements.

Order Your Turkeys Now For Thanksgiving Lots of Nice, Plump Turkeys

Western Queen Flour \$1.40. These flours are warranted and are best patents. Gold Medal flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour, \$1.55. Jersey Lily Flour, \$1.55. 4 cans Pumpkin 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c.

4 cans Corn 25c. 10 bars Lautz Bros. Gloss ...Soap 25c. 8 bars Santa Claus, 25c.

8 Bars Swift Pride 25c. 8 Bars Lenox Soon 25c. Apples, Good Eating, \$4.00 per bbl.

Apples Good Eating 40c pk. Apples Good Cooking 30c pk. Prima rib Reasts of Beef 12½c.

Short Rib Pot Ronst Beef Cc. Rump Corn Beef 10c. Shoulder Pot Roast of Beef

10c. Spare Ribs 12c. Cabbage 40s dez. Onlors 25c pack. Carrots 20c peck. Colory large stalk 5c. Bananas Dez. 15c.

Sauer Kraut Gal. 30c. Sweet Cider Gal, 30c. Three prices are good every

Got your order in early. Prompt delivery to any part

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western
ANOTHER NAME ADDED TO
NEW YARDS INJURY ROLL

Bwitchman Edward Bler Had Hanc Crushed While Switching on Scale Track.
While working at the new yards

last night about eight o'clock, Switchman Edward Hier met with an accident which may result in the loss of

BUNK CAR MAY BE PUT ON NEXT TIME TABLE

Doiny Carned by Fact That Cer Has No Rights on Road May Be Eliminated.

It is hoped that the bunk car will he put on the next Wisconsin Divisic the renditions by the band of sion time table and that it will be run D'Urbano are beyond comparison. It is a might fortunate thing for the eworkmen's special" rights on the people of this county that they have road and the men will be able to tell a charge to hear this band. at what time they will reach home within at least thirty minutes. it is now, any switch-angine or handcar can hold the bank-car no in spite of heated objurgations on the part of the men. The new car, A1440, arrived today and was put on for the evening trip in place of the condemned A1480.

Conductor Button of Burnboo, Northern Wisconsin man, who is well known muong railroad men of this city, was killed yesterday at Belvis. remarkable entertainment of high dore by being run over by a north-grade music furalshed by this wonder bound extra plicted by Engineer Rief-fur with engine 485. His remains for with engine 485. His remains were taken through this city last night.

> Engineer Thorpe and Conductor Dittum had two special cars containing the members of the University of Wicconsin feetball team on 518 this morning.

Engineer Quilley and Fireman Coen ent south in 588 this morning.

Engineer Yates and Fireman Fleming returned from the south on an extra last night with engine 1512. Engineer Yates refleved Engineer Dudley as disputcher and Fireman Fleming went on the board.

The half-and-half switch-engine was discontinued this noon. Of the switch ercw Ed. Hier is in the hoselfal and Switchmen Slawson and Mulcairus are reported to have given up their nostilona.

"Con" Cronin, former bridge builder, has taken John O'Grady's pince as switch-tender at the five points.

Switchman John Clouch or work this morning in the downown yards after laying off for nearly wo weeks, the result of injuries recovied while working on the belt line.

Engine 1146 came in on an extra rem Fond du Lac at five o'clock this -fiernoon and was turned over to the Mudison Division for service.

Runs 534 and 541 are bulletined as eing open for one fireman. being open for one firemate

Earl Carbutt expects to take the po-lition in the store-room loft vacant by the resignation of John Murphy. the resignation of John Murphy.

Engineer S. O. Dudley has moved his Lares and Penates to a more checrful location on Milwankee atreet.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Two nwitch-engines have been put on during the past two nights in an effort to clear the yards, while the day engines are working several hours overtime for the same purpose. Enovertime for the same purpose. En-gineer Webber and Fireman Slebert have the regular night engine while Engineer Mend and Fireman Klikelly have the extra.

Engineer McCarthy and Fireman Seliz took out a work train this morning with engine 851.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Me-Auliffe with engine 730 and Engineer Higgins and Fireman Dooley with en-gine 1257 double-headed west and back with an extra last right and took 165 out with the same engines this more-

Engineer Smith and Fireman Dux-stadt took out p1 this morning.

Engineer Cornelius and . Fireman Green took an extra west last night at 11 o'clock with engine 845.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Nov. 19.—The next num-ber on the Brodhead lecture course occurs on the evening of December 15 and is by Governor Hoch of Kansas. His subject is "A Mossage From Kan-

ans."
L. J. Stair was down from Monroe over night, Mr. and Mre, Hurr Sprague gave a

over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurr Sprague gave a party on Wednesday evening for their grandson. Master Burr Sprague, Jr., at their home. The little friends assemt led and had a most delightful time at the close of which a samplulous six-course dinner was served.

Some sixty friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith met at their home on Thesday evening by way of a surprise party which was a very successful affair. There was only one drawback to the evening's pleasure, Mrs. Smith being ill from the effects of pionaline poleoning.

of ptomaine potenting.
Mrs. G. S. Darby, who recently had an operation in Mercy hospital, Janos-ville, lins so far recovered as to be able to return home on Wednesday

evendig.

Rev. Frederick W. Hatch, pastor of the First Baptist church in Beloit, will hold services in the Baptist church in Brodhead on November 23, It is desired that all interested in having the church opened for regular services be-

A double game of bushetball will take place this evening at the high school gymnasium, between the boys and girls of the Albany high school and the boys and girls of the Brodhead school.

Cotton in Honduras.

Cotton plants require little care in Hondurus. They produce cotton in luxuriant alamdance during aime months of the your.

Mind Like Other Products. As the products are improved by cultivation, so it is with the mind. Education brings the seeds of thought that have been produced by the noblest masters in the arts and sciences and industries in all ages and all lands and sows them in our midst to spring up and fructify in accordance with the care we take in their cultiva-

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man or woman who suffers from a bad Stomach.

Why not get some now-this moment, and forever rid yourself of Stom-uch trouble and indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good out, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive luices up—and then you feel like eating when working. There will be no dyspepsin or you come to the table, and what you belching of Gas or eructations of undisease will do you good, belching of Gas or eructations of undisease will do you good. gested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your

renth with nauscous adors, Pape's Diapopsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate out-of-order and uncomfortable no-case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach you can get relief in five minutes,

Relief in five minutes awaits every in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleause the stomach and intestines, and, basides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your

food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would du It. When Diapopsin works, your stone ach resis—gets itself in order, clouds up—and then you feel like eating when

Absolute rollef from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to take a little Diapersin. Tell your druggist that you Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time. Remember, if your stomach feels out-of-order and uncomfortable now

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Do your Xmas shopping now.

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00 Ladies' Cloaks at \$5 Eac

Cloaks Worth \$10.00, 15.00, 20.00, 25.00 and 30.00. All go Into the General Sale at \$5.00 Each

On SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 20th, we place on sale this great assortment of Beautiful Cloaks-

There are Black Cloaks worth from \$10 to 30 each.

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Red Fancy Mixed Cloaks worth from \$10 to 30 each Your Choice at \$5.00 While They Last.

50 Child's Coats at \$1.75. Worth \$5. \$6 and \$7 each. 25 Ladies' Rain Coats at \$5. Worth \$10, 12.50 and 15 each.

Our After Supper Saturday Evening Opportunity Sale offers the following. on Saturday Evening, from 6 to 9;30 p. m.

Any \$1.00 Corset in the house 78c. Any \$1.00 pair of Kid Gloves in the house, 78c 50c pr. of Hose" " 40c. " 50c piece of Underwear " " 40c 50c pr. of Hose " "

Ladies' Cloaks, Child's Cloaks, Rain Coats, Corsets, Kid Gloves. Hosiery, Underwear, Saturday special for our trade.

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ably Saturday. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR DAY EVENING.

GOV. DAVIDSON ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

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Dayldson, Wis., Nov. 16.—Gov. Dayldson, today bosted the following prochamation designating Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanks giving day: Madison, Wis, Nov. 16,-Gov. giving day:

"It is well to live a rich, full life, and for its attainment, it is good now and then to pause and life, and for its attainment, it is good-now and then to pause and consider our circumstances, to

"It is fitting that, we should what, we have done and to plan for the future.

"Therefore by the authority of law and in harmony with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I. J. O. Davidson, governor of the state of Wisconsin, designate Thursday, Nov. 25, na Thanksgiving day out the state. "JAMES O. DAVIDSON."

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

THE TRIAL ACRE To show what could be done with a small piece of land, and to induce men with small incomes to locate in the suburbs and take up truck-gardening as a pastime, a Kansas City paper commenced a campaign of education on this kind of farming, something more than a year ago.

In order to demonstrate just what could be done, Emil Brus, a market gardner, set aside an acre of land and named it the "trial acrq." Radishes, turnips, spinach, lettuce and beets were nown brondeast. When one crop was picked the ground was harrowed and sown agalu, and the work occupled the time that a man and boy could give to it mornings and even-

The first seed was planted Septembor 12th, 1808, and the first crop was transport troops. Japan, with 40,000, picked 20 days later. When the ground 000 population, is about the size of froze up Dec. 10 it was found that Wisconsin. The fight for Manchuria the trial acre had carned \$240, as fold was desperate because the territory

Radishes, 648 dozens\$ Spinach, 30 bushel Spinach, 121 bushels Green onions, 324 dozens Green onions, 435 dozens	Бŧ	25
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Green onions, 324 dozems	32	40
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Total\$240 00

The Technical World magazine gives the result of the experiment for the year and says:

"Not all of the acre was placed under cultivation at that time nor were all the vegetables harvested, many being left in the ground to rot for ferillizer for the next crops in the spring. \$104.00. Some idea of the quantities that is far from creditable.

Lettuce, 60 bushels, 40 cents a		
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Total\$104,60 "July was a month of dry, hot weather and the monthly earnings dropped to \$262.50. The dry weather continued into August and the earnreview our resources and to lugs for that month fell away to only plan for their greater effectives \$143.80. The last seed for the experiment were planted in the latter /* "In the productiveness of mature were planted in the latter part of August and the early trains fruits of the year. Commercial and industrial prosperity have returned. Pence and good will a copies for that month up to two hundred onch other abide with us and we are working harmonious. It together for the malization and we are together for the malization and the state of the trails are parts proposed to the trails. ly together for the realization year's accounts for the trial acre of our material, social and spirltual ideals. closed. That gave the trial acre a total production for the year of ap-"It is fitting that, we should proximately \$1,761,65. A garden now give a day to the appreciation of indiciously used upon it would easily proximately \$1,761,65. A garden hose have increased that return by enough to have made the total production two thousand dollars,

"It wasn't the purpose of the trial acro demonstration to induce any man to give up his job to go into truck farming. It was merely to show what might be grown under ordinary methand recommend that its usual costons be observed through. Intensive gardening does not mean scientific gardening. It simply is to keep the ground busy all the time The man who has ambition enough to do that in an ordinary city backyard Sworn circulation statement of the or a suburban acre will never have Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazotte for to worry when the rent man come or a suburban acre will never have 'round.''

> This practical experiment ought to solve the problem of how to increase a fixed income in many homes. Mo-ther earth is a good landlord and she rowards liberally every intelligent toll-

Governor Davidson is to be congratulated on his determination not tecall_an extra sossion of the legislature until the special committees are ready to report. From the present outlook some of these committees will nover get together and a special session would simply mean another longwinded contest with nothing accomplished. The state is not suffering and will manage to jog along with the laws it has until some of the obnoxious mensures can be repenied,

The commission plan of government us it up. This is well, for the proposed change is a radical departure from old-time methods, and the more onlightenment that can be furnished the better. If It is a good plan, the city wants it, and if not, the people want to know the reason why. Don't be afraid to discuss it.

A subway moving platform between 10th and 424 street, Brondway, New York, is being promoted with prospects for success. It will be graded in speed from three to sixteen miles per hour and will have a scating capacity for 73,000 passengers per hour. The estimated cost is \$11,000,000. When completed it will add greatly to the transportation facilities of the great American city.

The good people of Janesville do not appreciate the fact that Cherry, where the mine disaster occurred, is less than 100 miles away. The stricken survivors are destitute and dependent upon charity, and will be for mouths to come. While other cities are responding generously can we afford to be indifferent? Money left at the Cazette office or any bank in the city will be promptly forwarded.

Russia has sold her East China railroad in Manchuria to Jupan for 30,-000,000 rubles, reserving the right to was so badly needed. The country will develop rapidly under Japanese thrift, _

The country has rapidly gone from car shortage to a car famine. Last week the rallroads needed 36,000 more freight cars than they could command. The average freight car runs less than 25 miles a day, owing to delays in loading and unloading. The companles are exhausting every effort to increase the earning capacity and keep the wheels in motion.

Governor Haskell of Oklahoma Is again in the limelight as defendant 👛 Operations were not resumed again in a case of land fraud. The governuntil May, although the weather was ment is prosecuting him for a deal in favorable for an earlier start. However, in that month the trial acressants with its bank guarantee law carned \$300.75. In June it hit its and spectacular governor is creating real-gait and the cash receipts were wide attention, and some notoriety

The daily sales of Sears, Rochuck & Co, for the past two months have averaged \$300,000-an increase of 40 per cent over last year. The sales for the year are estimated at \$55,000, that harts the country merchant, Who ls responsible and what is the rem-

The Y. M. C. A. of Des Moines, lowa, after soliciting funds from a local brewery, returned a check for \$1,000 donnted because it was tainted money. A brewer's money ought to be good enough to use in rescue work,

The president is busy with the Bal-Hager-Pinchot controversy, and the chances are that the latter may retire from the service.



Senator Charles A. Dick

Columbus, Ohlo, Nov. 18.-United States Senator Charles Dick has arpaign to succeed blinself in the sento succeed himself in the sen-He declares that he is willing to go before the people under the new Bronson law, which provides for the nomination of candidates for the legislature by the people at primaries. At the primaries next May will be chosen delegates to the convention which will name the state, congresslanni and judiciat tickets. By direct primary vote must be named the county tickets in all the counties,

and the legislative tickets, Senator Dick decimes to will stand senator Dick declares as will stood on his record as a protectionist. Ho further asserts that the turif will not be an issue in the coming Olio compaign. In any case, he says, it will not be the sole issue.

Dick is going to have strong opnosition for the senatorship. Charles P. Tuft, brother of the president, can he counted on as a candidate, as can also ex-governor Myron T. Herrick and Harry M. Daugherty, Judge Robert W. Taylor of Cleveland has been promineutly mentioned in connection with the senatorship, but he doclines to become a candidate,

Since the recent municipal elections in Ohia the politicians of bith partner in the state have been a amulating plans for the election of a successor to Senator Dick and the nomination of candidates for governor. In the Republican party two factions are figurlag for supremacy. One faction is composed of the national administrais a fruitful tople for discussion, and then forces, and the other consists of almost every club in the city is take those who have all along been allied with Dick and The Demokrata are just now in a mundary regarding the governorship, as Governor Harmon is not yet reedy to announce whether he will stand for a renomination. Many of Harto express the belief that he will not since the manifestation of an organzed effort made against by Committeeman Harvey C. Carber and be Bryan element. It is argued that if the governor should refuse to run it would put him in better form for the Democratic presidential nomine, tion than if he entered the race and suffered defeat.

Not lu accord with Harmon's polleles or with him personally, a sixth election as mayor of Cleveland arebubly would have tempted Tom I. Johnson to try to block the Harmonl movement in Ohio and he could have prevented the sending of a solld Har- asmon delegation to the national_con vention. But Johnson's great power in the party has been shaken by bla lefent for mayor. For years Johnson bas had much influence in the counclis of the party. He controlled the state convention at Sanducky in 1902 and forced the nondustion of Rev. Herbert L. Bigelow for secretary of state! The following year he was auc-

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urday) night,

One ticket with every be cigar; also pipes and tobacco, The "Official Heal," our big Saturday Special, will be on sule as usual Saturday Sunday, 5c straight.

Try one or a quarter's worth for Sunday smoking,

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cessful in nominating bimself for governor. Despite his crushing defeat he managed to retain his power through his ability to hold the mayoralty, and only last year he came very close to forcing the nomination of 000. This is the sort of competition Ailes Pomerene for governor over Judson Harmon,

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALTIMASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

We're sent into this world to labor, and do our stants the best we can; to lend a hand to friend and neighbor, and help along the needy man, We're wasting time MISSION when we are reading the foes across whose path we've run; we are not here for lille boasting of sordid triumples we have won. Wo're here to make our best endeavor, but not that we

may hoard and save, and pilet the plunder up forever, till we are piled into the grave; we are not here for estentation, to ride in yachts and mofor cars; we're only here to carn salvation, and hew a puthway to the stars. Each man is here to help another, to give, where charity is due; and to all men to be a brother, and to the Lord a servant true. And so, when we are filled with yearning, to talk of things we've done today, a boast of wealth that we are earning, of wealth that we have hald away, let's think about this thing of living, and what life's for-and whonco-and why; let's think about the wealth we're giving-it's better for us when we die!

Little Left of the Rubicon. By a traveler in Italy the Rubion, the famous river crossed by Ju-Chesar, is described as "the merest trickle of a stream, in which it would be quite impossible for a man to drown himself."

Racket Store SALE

We Must Have the Room for Holiday Goods

· Crockery at Cost. No. 9 IX Tin, Heavy Copper Bottom Wash Bollers, worth Carpet Tacks, S oz., Ic; 6 pm pers for one day only..... he Mixed Candy, be Ib.; 3 lbs. 25c Tubulur Lanterns, worth 50e,33e

Bird Seed, 7c; 4 hoxes......25c The Andrew Jergen's Tollet Soups, Majestie, Cloves, Buttermilk, Crabupple and 12b-der Flower, 6 burs......25c The Class IChg: Wash Board, 29c

II we have left of the beauti-ful Pictures, which sold for see, while they last 59c Must have the room.

Gas Mantles, all kinds 10c

The Racket Store

Fresh Ducks 15e a lb. Fresh Geese

Spareribs, 121/2c a lb. Heinn's Sanerkraut, 10c qt. Spring Chickens, 151/2c lb.

12½c a lb.

Lamb. Choice Pig Pork Roasts. Beef and Veal.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square

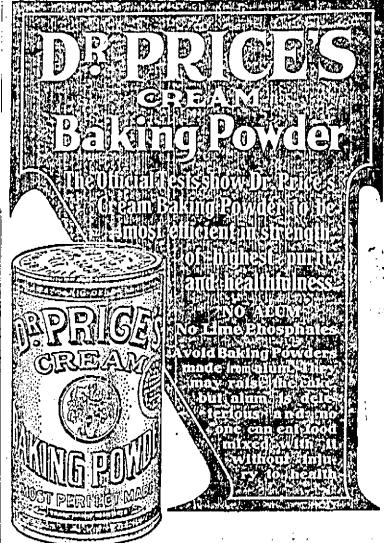
Fine Line of Vedetables

Radishes, large Green Pep-

Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce. Brussell's Sprouts. Parsley. Cucumbers, Celery.

Fine Cauliflower. Heinz Bulk Mince Meat. Citron, Lemon, Orange Peel. Bar Le Duc with meats. Poultry Scasoning, Sage. Poultry for Thanksgiving. We pay 27c cash, 28c trade for strictly Fresh Eggs.

Skelly Grocery Co., 11-13 S. Jackson St. Both Phones.



Mother Was Right, Two children, aged about 6 and 8, wandered into the receiving ward at a London hospital. The elder handed the doctor in charge the following note from its mother: "They have awful cauf. I think it is hwooping cauf. You walt a minit and hear them caul." She was right.

The "Chewomater." A chewometer is the latest device nvented by a Fletcherite. It is a machine which, when factoned to the lower law, rings a bell when the regulate number of "chews" have been performed.

First Printed Books, The first books had pages printed on one side only, the sheets being pasted back to back.

A Dangerous Doctrine.

That Chicago husband who is contending that he is entitled to a divorce because his wife plays poker should pause to consider that he is notting up a dangerous doctrine. "It is a poor rule that does not work both ways."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Pertinent Equipment. "Pop, nuntic read me a story the other day about a flower fairy who rode the horse chestnut." "Уся, вол." "Well, when flower fairles ride horse cheatnuts, do they use lark-

Supreme in Her Line, "When it comes to making a lining for a nest," softly quacked the elder duck, "I've get it down flue."

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. The Loading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin, hone, 609. Wisconsin Phone, 5002.

Week Commencing Monday, Nov. 22nd

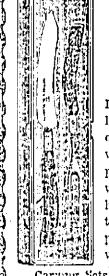
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Sterling Silver Mayonaise Dish, piecced border, hand engraved center, \$6.00 to \$15.00.

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Celery, per stalk.....3c Sweet Potatoes, ? lbs....25c Cabbage, per head.....3c Turnips, Rutabagas, Carrots, Beets, pk......15c Cranberries, 3 qts. for ... 25c

Bick's Special Blend Coffee, 25c lb.

Blended especially for usthe best coffee we ever Luncheon Preserve of pure fruits and cane sugar, Strawberries Raspherries, Quincos, Plums, Peaches, Can sliced Pincapples, 10c and 18c. 3 Cans Corn......25e 3 Cans Peas.........25c

can.,....5c, 10c, and 15c.

Baked Pork and Beans,

3 Cans Tomatoes25c

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Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business Nov. 16, 1909. **BESOURCES**

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	Loans\$. 670,507.11
	Overdrafts	490.72
	United States Bonds	75,000.00
	Other Bonds	269,829.80
	Hanking House	10,000.00
	Due from Banks\$152,141.83	
	Chalt 76,878,73	229,020.56
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	Due from U. S. Treasurer	411.00.04

LIABILITIES

85,000.00

43,237,89

Capital Stock 125,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Circulation

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. S. Haggart, Ass't Cashler

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A Fresh Air Fallacy. If you want to purity your blood it is of little value to inflate your chest pouter pigeon fashion. The blood in that the above statement is true to your lungs takes up just as much the best of my knowledge and heller, oxygen as your muscles call for, and F. H. JACKMAN. oxygen as your muscles call for, and no more. Exercise your legs instead of your diaphragm and chest. Even the inhalation of pure exygen in discases of the lungs has yielded disappointing results and is gravely questioned as to its theoretical basis-

SETTLEMENT IN SCHUMACHER CASE

After Jury Had Been Drawn-Circuit Court Term Ended.

After a jury had been drawn this morning in the damage action brought by Abbie Schumacher, administratrix of the estate of Gustav Schumacher, deceased, against the C. & N. W. rallroad company, Attorney J. J. Cunand William G. Wheeler of Milwaukee. Jamesville today. Meluhardt of Buradjustment and requested a dismissul a visit with Miss Harriet Bostwick.

of the case. It is understood that the Mrs. R. G. Schelbel has returned settlement was on a basis of between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The deceased was a car-repairer in the employ of the railroad company and was struck down by the gasoline "scoot" while performing his duties on January 8, Though the bones of one log were badly crushed he appeared to be progressing towards recovery at the hospital and the limb was healing when he suddenly died on the first day of March. The theory of the physicians March. The theory of the physicians was that some of the embell or pus particles from the wound got into the blood and were carried to the heart

The Jackson vs. Inman action which involved the validity of a note held by the estate of the late W. T. Van Kirk and which the defendant claimed he had pald, a case which has been before the supreme court several times, was also settled and all the litigation which was to come before the court at this time having been disposed of, the lurors were dismissed.

Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson at noon and will be buided with the cases before the Green county court

CURRENT ITEMS.

"Muny-Uso" Oil fine floor pullsh. 100 ducks will be disposed of at the Italicoad hotel this work Satur-

day night. "Many-Uce" Oll at F. A. Baker & Co., Evanaville.

Men's overcoats no where in the west will be found that offer styles or values than at Rehberg's, right low this afternoon.

United Commercial Travelers' dance omorrow night, Nov. 20, East Side

Odd Fellows' hall.

12-in, moose-hide viscolized boot, water, tight, strong, warm, is the shee your boy should wear this winter. Amos Retherg & Co. See the beautiful line of sample

sults and net waists at Archie Reid's, Turkeys and ducks from now to Thanksgiving, No. 10 S, River St., T. Have you seen the turkey in Holme's

Store window? Tom Siegel has a number of tur-

\$1,259,598.19 keys and ducks that will be disposed of at his place, 10 South River street, from now until Thanksgiving. Dorothy Dodd shoes for women are faultlessly fashloned. Brown Bros.
The dull loather stage last high but-

ton Queen Quality boot is fashion's most favored shoe this season. Sold 72,450.00 most favored snoe this scassic. Sold only at Amos Rehberg & Co.'s.
W. L. Douglas is the world's greatest shoemaker and therefore Douglas shoes are popular everywhere. Sold

at Brown Bros. See Rehberg's display of handsome girls' and Misses' shoes, Saturday, The finest line of Xmas slippers is

now shown at Brown Brost,

Incorporation Amendment: An immediately to the articles of incororation of the Gesley Mfg. Co, of Helot has been filed at the court house, it changes the name of the firm to the desley-Millett Co-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF -THE-

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, in the State of Wiscon-≠in, at the close of business, November 16, 1909, RESOURCES, Loans and Discounts,\$544,771.35

Ovedrafts, secured and unu. S. Bonds to secure cir-75,000.00 1,000.00 23,000.00 Deposits Bonds, Securities, etc..... Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)....

1,237.08 Due from State and Private Banks and Hankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks
Due from approved Reserve 9,326.00 63,606.98 Agents Check and other Cash Hems
Notes of other National
Banks
Practional Paper Currency,
Nickels, and Cents 7,735,00

106,52 Lawful Money Reservo in Bank, viz.: Specie\$29,108.00 Legal-tendor 35,108.00

notes 6,000.00 Redomption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of cir-

Total\$768,967.61 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 ponses and Taxes paid....41,309.52 National Bank Notes out-

500.00 standing Individual Deposits subject

Total \$768,967.01 STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County of Rock, 88: 1. F. H. Jackman, Cashler of the thove-named bank, do solemnly swear

Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me his 19th day of November, 1909. SHAS HAYNER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
C. S. JACKMAN,
C. W. JACKMAN,
MICHAEL HAYES,
Directors.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. William Jaques of Jarvis, Ont., Canada, is visiting Dr. James Mills today on his way to Scotland. The wo physicians became friends tweny-five years ago while students at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Blaschke of 635 N. Hickory street are rejecting over the arrival of a daughter.

W. S. Turnbull, traveling pussonger agent for the Wabash lines, and Joseph Govan, who holds the same position for the Missouri-Pacific, are in

counsel for the defendant, reached an lington, Wis., arrived here today for

from a visit with relatives in Beloit, Internal Revenue Collector II, 5 Yaughan was here from Platteville last evening. Theodore Jax was here from John-

son Crepk last evenlig. G. Stones of Clinton is a Janesville J. G. Donovan of Milton Junction is

transacting business here. CURRENT ITEMS.

Coke for Switch Engines: All switch-engines and locomotives used in suburban work on the Northwestern rallroad are to be equipped with coke If the experiment proves burners. If the experiment proves successful the company will use it in the place of coal.

Walks Without Brace; Clifford Snyder, son of Mr, and Mrs, F. H. Snyder, who for over two years has been afflicted with a tubercular bip. is now allowed to walk a couple hours each day without the use of a The Chicago specialist, Dr. brace. Ridlan, put the hip in a cast in which it remained the first year and since then the young man had been com-

pelled to wear a brace. Deer Very Scarce: Dr. George G. Chiltenden returned last evening from Fifield, Wis., where he spent a few days with the Janesville deer hunters. No quarry has been brought down to date and the disgusted nimrods have had to fall back on bridge whist for antariuloment.

Merrill Very Low: Verne Merrill's condition was reported as being very

DUCK 15¢ A LB. GEESE 12%& LB.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square.

Nash

Dux and Goese. Old and Young Chickens 15c lb. Poultry as low priced as any meat.

Spring Chickens. Fancy Spareribs. Club House Roasts Beef. Rib Roasts Beef. Roasts Boof, Veal, Mutton,

Lamb, Pig. Mutton Stew 10c. Veal Stew 121/2c. Ham Ronsts Pork. Shoulder and Loin Roasts Pork Extra Fancy Veal Roasts. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 7c

Hamburger Steak. Veal, Pork and Beef Loaf. Bulk Sausage.

Large and Small Link Sausage Picnic Hams 121/2c lb. Bacon.

Whole or Half a Ham, Pure H. R. Lard 17c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Salt Pork 14c lb. 'Pickled Pigs' Feet. Frank's Bologna, Wieners, Tongue, Blood and Liver

Sausage. Pettijohn's Broakfast Food, 10c package.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 27c lb. Success Patent Flour \$1.40.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Northern Spy Apples 40c pk.

Red Eating Apples 40c pk. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Mrs. Lesters' Mince, Meat 18c. 2 lbs. Club House Mince Meat 25c. Celery, Garlic, Lettuce.

Eagle Blueberries 10c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 3 qts, New Hickory Nuts 25c.

Best 50c Ton on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Holstein Butterine 20c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 cans Lewis Lye 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Boap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Scap 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Pettijohn's Breakfast Food 10c Walter Baker's Chocolate 27c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Fresh Vegetables

Wine Hend Lettuce, 10c. Long slim Cukes, 10e and

H. H. Radishes 8c, 2 behs. Dwarf Celery, 5c, 10c, 15c. Parsley, 5c bch.

FRESH FRUIT

Beautiful Red Ripe Pines,

Louisiana Oranges, 25e doz. Late Valencia Oranges, 30c dozen.

Fine Wax Lemons, 30e doz. Red Grapes, 10c lb. Imported White Grapes, 20e

Grapefruit, 3 or 4 for 25c. Bananas, 10c and 20c doz. 3 ets, Cranberries, 25c.

Canadian Spies, Greenings, and Talman Sweets, 50c peck. Rich in flavor, uniform in quality. Best grown.

"The most appetizing bit of Cheese I ever ate"-and every pound you buy as I good as the best sample.

Pure Cream Cheese, with an exclusive snap and rare flavor' (with a touch of mountain sage) such as you ean't get anywhere else in the world.

People who don't care for ordinary cheese can't get enough of

Vermont Sage Cheese

Buy cheese and lots of it -for work and school lunches, for sandwiches, rarebits, souffles and for regular use on the table.

It has not only as much, but the same kind of nourishment as meat, bread and

It helps digestion. Have it after every dinner and with pie.

We carry a nice assortment of the most popular

DEDRICK BROS.

S peial For Saturday

Monsoon Flour, \$1.40. Marvel Flour, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50.

8 S. C. Soap, 25c. 8 Lenox Soap, 25c 6 O. C Soap, 25c 6 Brag Soap, 25c 6 Fels Naphtha Powder, 25c. Grandma's Washing Powder

3 bottles Ammonia, 25c. 3 bottles Blueing, 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Price's Jelly Sugar, any fla-

vor. 8c. 3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c. 3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. New Sweet Cider, 30c a gal-

lon. Heinz Sauerkraut, 8c qt. Heinz Mince Meat in cans, finest put up, 200 and 35c

Nonesuch Mince Meat 10c, 3 for 25c.

Sago Cheese. New Dill Pickles. Sweet and Sour Pickles. Snow Apples.

Florida Oranges, 30c, 35c,

Florida Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c and 4 for 25c. New Maple Sugar and Maple

Syrup, Albany Buckwheat, Self-Rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, 10c, 3 for

Home-made baking, Cake, Cookies and Fried Cakes. Orders taken, for Whole Cakes.

The finest line of Tea and Coffee in the city.

Call in and try a dish of Pettijohn's Breakfast Food. The demonstrator will serve you Saturday at once.

G. N. VANKIRK

Buy Your Winter Supply of

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at the following prices

Groceries

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOL. LOW.

Tomorrow is the last day of my "Special Thankegivof my "Special Thanksgiv-ing Sale." There are still plenty of goods left and the prices remain the same-exceptionally low in every instance. Buy now and make a saving on overy article purchased.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1 2 100.1b, sack Granulated Sugar\$5,00

Golden Palace Flour \$1.40 sk., 4 sks. or 1 bbl...\$5,40 Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.... 0c 🔏 Walter Baker's Chocolate, a lb.28c Walter Baker's 1/2-lb, can

Cocoa19c 🔏 Good New Whole Rice 6c lb., 5 lbs. 25c. Kellogg Tonsted Corn Flakes

pkg.8c Large Grapefruit, each...5c Arm & Hammer Soda,

Badger Corn Starch 5c, 6 for 25c. Bulk Starch, 4c lb., 7 lbs.

New Navy Beans, qt....8c 5-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt. .4c 10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt. 8c 10.lb, sk. Doty Cornmeal. 18c

10.lb, sk. Doty Buck-

10.1b. sk. Blodgett Buckwheat28c Pancake and Buckwheat Flour, [2.1b. pkg......7c.] Calumet Baking Powder, 1-der38c 1 lb. Royal Baking Pow-

1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder20c 1 lb. Monarch Baking Powder30c

3 lbs. 50c Japan Tea...\$1,20 1.lb. pkg. Seed Raisins 7c, 4 for 25c.

1 lb. Lemon or Orange 3 qts. Cranberries......8c New Dates, lb......8c Log Cabin Mince Meat, 6c,

Cal. Prunes 7c, 4 lbs. 25c. Nonesuch Mince Ment, ... 8c 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal.....25c 8 bars Santa Claus or Lenox White Grown Scap....25c 7 Old Country Soap 25c

7 American Family Scap.25c

Soap25c 4 Jap Rose Soap 25c 4 Palm Olive25c 4 10c Ivory25c

7 bars Fels Naphtha

7 Grandpa Soap25c 7 Fairy Soap25c 4 10c Sweethcart Soap ... 25c Iowa Brand Coffee, lb., 22c 4 cans Janesville Corn. .25c

25c. Crescent Pumpkin, can. . . 8c Dewey Sauerkraut, can. . . 8c 2 cans Red Salmon.....25c 4 cans Mustard Sardines, 25c Basket Brand Salmon, 1-lb. can18c Basket Brand Salmon, 1/2.1b.

can9c 4 lbs. Bulk Raisins......25c Celery 5c stalk, 3 for 10c. Marshmallow Candy, lb.20c Walnut Meats, lb......350

The above goods are all fresh and new and are guar. anteed in every respect.

E. R. WINSLOW

Eat An Apple | FAIR STORE

or a Dozon Apples

Before Retiring

Each night for your health and because you enjoy their sweet spicy wholesomeness. Apples are one of nature's best food. They are known to be very healthful and for the man who works with his brain they are especially good.

BUY A BARREL

They will keep. Apples are cheaper now than they will be and they are better

The following varieties of apples can be secured from your grocer. If he has not your particular kind on hand he can get them for you.

Northern Spies Baldwins Greenings Wagners Snows Tallman Sweets Starks Ben Davis Canada Reds Fall Pippins 20 oz, Pippins Ganos Grimes Golden Mann Apple Lady Blush Maiden Blush Johnathans Kings Bellflowers At Your Grocers. WE WHOLESALE ONLY

HANLEY BROS.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday

These prices special for this week Goods delivered anywhere in city. Fancy best grade Table Potatoes, per Fancy New Guaranteed Mixed Nuts, 2

lbs.25c New York Concord Grapes, all good and sound, basket.................18c Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal.....20c Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal......28c Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can.15c Home-made Sauerkraut, 5c qt.,

New Cleaned Gurrants, pkg..... Arm & Hammer Soda, special for this week, pkg.5c Mustard Bardines 7c, 4 for 25c.

Domestic Sardines in oil, finest grade 3-lb. can Pork and Beans..........10c Fancy New Prunes, 40 to 50 size, per

1b. 7c, 4 lbs. 25c. Special on Kellogg's Toasted Corn Self-Rising Buckwheat and Pancake

Flour, pkg.7c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 1-lb. week6c 3-lb, can Green Gage or Egg Plums, 9c

cans extra sifted Early June Argo Gloss, Ib. pkg......4c Elastic Starch, pkg......8b Farm House Early June Peas, can.65 1 lb. best Candy Citron17c

Ib., 3 lbs. 25c. Evaporated Apricots, finest grade, lb. 6 bars 5c size ivory Spap......24c Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. cans. 190

Butter, Oyster and Soda Grackers, lb.7c Dest grade Japan Tea, 60c lb., now,45c 50c grade Japan Tea, now......40c 40c grade Japan Teal now......30c
Finest Eating Apples and Cooking
Apples, peck30c

Saturday Specials

hest Flour made in Minnesota. Olb, sk. Falcon Flour, our pet

50-lb, sk, Kansas Patent......\$1.30 Wheat sold the highest yesterday it has on this crop. Flour must advance. We give you this one day to get in on the lowest

price of this year.

Poultry will be higher, use Oysters.

1 qt. Strictly Fresh Oysters.....35c

15c can Van Camp's Extra Sifted Peas10c 10c can Early June Peas6c

Dry Goods Dept.

lb. Cocoanut 15c, 2 for......25c

ib. Best Tea Siftings......15c

Sample Wool Skirts, \$2.98 up. Slik and Net Waists, \$2.50 and

Linen Walsts, new designs, \$1. Morcerized Walsts, black sateen, 966 Fancy French Poolin Walsts, \$1.45. Flannel, Sateon and Percale Walnts, Ladles' Sweater Couts, \$1.98 and

Conforters filled with white cotton,

overed with allkoline, for \$1,10 and Extra large 12-4 Blanket, \$1.45. \$1.15, 11-4, nico fleecy, \$1.00, 59c Blanket, 10-4, for 50c. 72-inch wide Table Lines, 85c yd. Unbleached and Red Linen, 25c yd. Pattern Table Cloths, \$1.49. Lurgo Towels 15c, 2 for 25c, Largo size fringed Bed Spreads, cut

orners. \$1.45. Pretty patterns hemmed Spreads, 98c, and \$1.45. Laco Curtains, 54 Inches wide, \$1

Muslin Ruilled Curtains, 49c pair. Heatherbloom Pettleonts, \$1.65, Few styles of Satoen and Taffeta for Extra large Sateen and Taffeta

Skirts, \$1,50. Sateen Skirts, 65c. Flannel and Kult Skirts, 49c. Ladles' Combination Suits, large All sizes in ladies and children's Underwoor. Outling Flannel Night Shirts, 73c. [6] Outing Flannel Gowns, 73c and 98c.

\$1,25 Flannelotte Wrappers from 14 to 46, choice \$1.00, Dressing Sacques, large sizes, 50c. Long Kimonos, \$1.00. Fleeced Hose, ribbed top, fine value,

Outsize Hose, 15c and 25c.

TAT THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY

Fresh Cucumbers, 10c each. Fresh Spinach, 10c qt. -Fresh Lettuce, 5c head. Shell Cauliflower, 5c each. Colden Heart Colory, Sc a

stalk . Dwarf Colory, 15c bunch. Fresh Coconuts, 7c each. Italian Chestnuts, 15c lb. Maple Sugar, 15c lb. - . + Pop Corn that pops, oc lb. Large Grape Fruit, 10c 3 for

Tekay Grapes, 10c lb. Malaga Grapes, 15c lb. Oranges 25c and 30c doz. Seal Coast Oystors solid meats, 45c qt.

N. Y. Concord Grapes, 23c basket. Pie Pumpkins, 10c cach. Squash, 5c to 10c each. Home made Sauerkraut. 20c

Large Cabbage, 5c head. Home made Mince Meat, 15c lb, Carrots, Beets, Parsnips and

Fresh Salted Peanuts, 15c lb:

Rutabagas, 20c pk. Red and Yellow Onlons, 25c

Fine Cranberries 10c qt. 3 for 25c. Small Sweet Potatoes, 2c lb. Large Sweet Potatoes, 4c

1b., 7 lbs. for 25c. Good Cooking or Eating Apples, 40c pk. \$4.00 bbl. Kippered Smoked Salmon,

it is delicious, 18c lb. THE STORE OF QUALITY

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwankce St.

Phones 398-3981, & 2544.

GOV. DENEEN REMOVES SHERIFF DAVIS OF CAIRO

Executive Acts Under Mob Violence Law Which Leaves Him No. Discretion.

Springfleid, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Gov. Denoon has removed from office Sheriff F. R. Davis of Alexander county, the man from whom the Calro mob took the negro Will James and Honry Salzner, the white uxorelde and lynched them.

The governor acted under the mobviolence act of 1985 which leaves him, because he says it takes all of his to no discretion. He must declare the pay the bills and make both ends meet office vacant when the sheriff loses a prisoner, but the act provides that the clothes and some "spending money" governor may on request of the deposed official make an investigation and if convinced the sheriff did all in his power to protect his prisoner re-

It is predicted that Davis will be religitated, though the governor would not admit it. Theriff Davis came to Springfield and had a long conference hustles. with the governor. It is understood that he admitted the mob took the prisoner from him. Davis explained! the electionstances tolling the governor that the mob was composed of outsiders and not of Calro's respectable elements, that the woods were full of angry men who patrolled every road and railroad making it impossiblo for an officer to escape,

EXCOMMUNICATE MRS. STETSON. Board of Directors of Mother Church Oust Her on Charges.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- An order of excommunication against Mrs. Augusta 12. Stotson of New York, for years regarded as one of the most prominent and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued by the board of directors of the mother church of this city, the supreme governing authority of the or-

In their order the directors stated that a conference of more than three days had convinced them of the truth of the charges against Mrs. Stetson. namely, that she had worked against; would demand mighty good pay for the interests of the church and of the; these two shifts in one. And perhaps mombers of the church who were not; she would throw out at the back kitchhor followers, and that she had persjon door as much as her wages, alsted in teachings and practices which are contrary to Christian Science.

Excommunication is rarely resorted to in the Christian Science church, and in view of Mrs. Stetson's prominenco the action was regarded in church circles here as the most drastie in the listory of the denomination.

One Woman's Way.

who worry about their simple household cares read what Mine. Schumann-Heink has to say of the way in which she learned her parts, "I memorized my parts," she writes in the Delinca-"while standing at the oil stove cooking our almple meals, or while busy at the washtab—with my little ones always around mo. Singing what they had done for him, but belearning, studying, I was niways happy because they were with me. If I God's mercy bestowed makes us debthad to hurry to the theater. I would give my children their suppor at five our time, our talents, or our money; o'clock and put them to bod. When I therefore he orders that payment be returned at 10 or 11 o'clock I would made to the poor and suffering—our bo treated with a morry bird twitter beother and the stranger at our gate. from each little nest and I would dis The divine receipt given us rends; vide my sandwiches with them. Then "As ye did it unto one of the least of we would aloop us only the happy and these, ye did it were no." hoalthy may."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.,

MOTHER'S WAGES.

What about mother's wages? Futher gets his, the boys get theirs, and the girls get theirs. Nobody pays mothur's wages,

Father does not pay mother's wages The boys say they must have good and they cannot pay mother.

And the girls complain that their small wages all go for sults and hats and ribbons. So that mother gots no wages. She

simply does the family work without While the others complain, mother

It is mother who gets up early in the morning to get breakfast for father and the boys and hurgles them off to their work, who gets' the girls

scraps for the 'little ones who go to

school. Mother ents between times.

It is mother who all day long sweeps and seruls and dusts and sews and cooks and hustles in the meantline to get two more meals.

And after supper father sits down to pps type and evening butter or Ross downtown to talk politics. The boys dress and go out for "a time." girls have company. But mother washes the dishes and gets things ready for breakfast and then sits down and darus stockings until bedtling.

Eight hours?

Mother works about eighteen! And the next day, and the next, and the next, as long as she can keep out of bed, mother keeps up these exact ing, never ending labors, while the others get all the pay.

Suppose the family had to employ t housekeeper to do this work! She

That mother works on and pinches and saves and scrapes—for nothing.

Mother should have her wages. Let father give her most of his. She will make a dollar go further than he can-Let the boys save from their theater

tickets and the girls from their choco-

intes and pay mother something. Try giving her an affowance, even if it is small, and watch her face Let women with artistic aspirations | brighten antill she looks almost as | young as her girls. She will not spend it all on herself. Trust mother for

Try It. Pay mother her wages.

Partakers of His Glory.

Paul was "debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarlans," not because of cause of what God had done for him. ors to all. For himself God needs not



Significant of the



Is Assured the Patrons of The LYRIC THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

The Janesville Fire Chief has carefully inspected this theatre and reports that it is perfectly safe.

Four exits are provided—two in the rear and two in the front—and all the doors open OUTWARD. The moving picture machine sets inside of a FIRE-PROOF STEEL CAB. The films and materials used are non-inflammable and non-explosive. All electrical wiring throughout the theatre is covered and

Rubber mats are now placed on the sloping floor at entrances and exits to prevent slipping.

No one need have the slightest fear of danger through fire or accident in this perfect new home of the moving picture.

We Cordially Chank the Public

For the enthusiastic attendance we have had on our opening days. Everyone has pronounced our entertainment to be highly refined, instructive and enjoyable.

We are offering a form of amusement that will please the most exacing taste. And we shall endeavor to keep the present high standard strictly un-

If You Are Not Buying Your Clothes of REHBERG Start Today

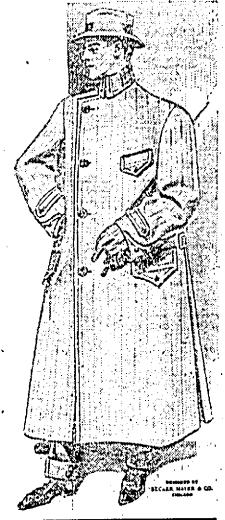
We believe in the quality of the goods we sell because we know them to be the best of American manufacture; we believe in our ability to undersell because we enjoy a purchasing power greater than that of any of our smaller competitors.

You'll find upon investigation that Rehberg is supplying the clothing needs of more people in southern Wisconsin than you ever imagined; also, you'll find the most magnificent collection of overcoats ever exhibited under one roof; you'll find just the coat you're looking for, at the price you wish to pay, whether it be as low as \$10 or as high as \$25.

We Ask You to Notice Particularly the Great Line of Overcoats

They're made of the choicest foreign and domestic fabrics in a variety of popular gray effects, also shades of olive, brown, green, tan and blue, as well as plain black fabrics, rough or smooth finish, and many of them are lined with the finest pure dye silk; there are conservative coats cat; 46 inches long, auto models with neckfit collar and plaited skirts, and the practical ulsterette, convertible collar. We don't hesitate to say these are the best overcoat values in Janesville at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up to \$25.

We make a tremendous efforts in mon's and young men's Suits. This store will display hundreds of fine suits, including about a half dozen of our foremost makers. The line is so large and satisfying as to leave little doubt that every man can be suited to perfection. Among the fabrics-worsteds, tweeds and cheviots, in stunning light gray effects, also dark mixtures, herringbone weaves and overplaids as well as blue serges, plain or fancy stripes. Each suit affords a remarkable instance of greater value-giving. Priced at \$10, \$12.75, \$14.75, \$18, \$22.50, \$25.



Shoes For Men, Young Men and Boys

GOOD SHOES COST WHAT THEY'RE WORTH, in one sense, and you can't buy them for less. But in another and far more important sense, such shoes as ours are worth a good deal mere than you pay for them.

An instance is the Knceland shoe, illustrated. The large knob toe extension rope stitched sole, military heel, high arch, is the very best style shown in the city. You will see all good dressers wearing this slice this season. In workmanship and material it compares with \$5,00 shoes sold elsewhere\$4.00

Other Kneeland shoes, in patent, calf, gun, metal, in variation of styles to please all tastes. The Bostonian O. G. shoe, similar in design to the Kneeland Knob, at. . \$3.50



Men Who Wear Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes

never have trouble with their feet. They are warm in winter, keep the feet dry, and no matter how much walking or standing you do, your feet will never tire. The cushion conforms to the lines of the feet, which distributes the weight of the body to equal parts, thus preventing corns, callouses, etc....\$5



Boys' and Youths' 12-inch Migh Cuts

Western Shee Co,'s, of soft, pliable mooschide, but tough as any leather made, viscolized sole, water tight, strong and warm. Will outwear any other similar shoe made. Sizes for small boys to

The greatest showing of Boys' Shoes we have ever had can be seen right now.

Shoes For Women, Misses and Girls

COMFORT AND CORRECTNESS IN FOOTWEAR HAVE NO MARKET VALUE. You can scarcely pay too much for them. The point of importance about buying your shoes here is that you get the comfort and correctness and you pay only for the material, built-in value of the shoes. Correctness is a matter of fashionable designs, in which we are the admowledged leaders, and comfort is the result of our life-long experience in custom shoe making, coupled with our care and conscience in fitting your feet in our ready-to-wear boots built on custom lines.

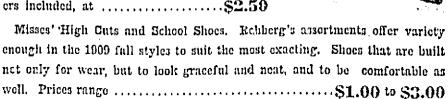
Queen Quality shoes have no equal at the price, style considered, as well as material.

Flexible scle, dull kid, perfectly plain boot,

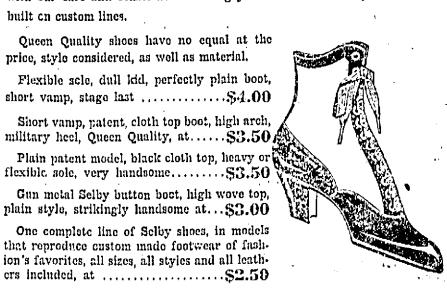
Short vamp, patent, cloth top boot, high arch, military heel, Queen Quality, at.....\$3.50 \$\langle\$

Plain patent model, black cloth top, heavy or flexible sole, very handsome...... \$3.50 Gun metal Selby button boot, high wove top,

One complete line of Selby shoes, in models that reproduce custom made footwear of fashion's favorites, all sizes, all styles and all leath-



AMOS REHBERG & CO. In the Bridge, Wis. Three Stores, Clothing & Shoes



THE MINE FIRE UNDER CONTROL

ONE VICTIM IS BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE AND IDEN-TIFIED.

19 OTHERS WERE SIGHTED

Shafts Strike Because of Poor officials last evening. Existing Conditions.

St. Paul mine is burning with re- ent here, were both ordered off the doubled fury. The druft from the air. grounds, shaft and the revolving fan forced the blaze back and undid the work of were spreading so fast that the fan was stopped. Immediately the heat and gauping for breath. The renewal of the fire may cut off work in the

mino for a day or two. Cherry, Ill., Nov. 10.-The body of Ollie Freiberg, the first of the endays and a half after the men were entrapped.

Nineteen more bodies were located not be taken out.

The fire is under control, and in a few hours it will be out. The mine is firm. saved and the removal of the dead hundreds was begun in earnest to-

Hope that by a miracle some of the men are still alive, saved by walling themselves in out-of-the-way galleries, the horror and grief of it, the agony, urged the rescuers to despurate haste now that the fire is conquered.

Search Will Last Days.

The search for the bodies must last for days. The galleries must be strongthened and air sent into the thousands of rooms in the death cave man, mad from the horrors he had orn. Water, too, may have flooded some parts of the third vein.

The determined attack on the fire through the main pit progressed rap-

idly to-day. exploration, which resulted in the lo- against the ropes and the guards, then oating of 20 dead, was closed and a hush, an uncovering of heads, and a full stream of water directed into it.
Then the main shaft was attacked.
The topposetter of the shaft was attacked. The temperature of this shaft has been smuggle the dead away unseen by the grees. When the canvas and sand to the main shaft by sudden word to were removed a cloud of steam rolled out, but it was only a pull.

Men Without Helmets Descend.

black damp. The next squad to de- line. scend went without belimets and reported conditions perfect for an attack on the flames within the gallery.

pipo-318 foot-into the pit, and it was close to midnight before success luft without support, were beginning crowned efforts in this direction. The great weight of the big tubes report. of life. The need is being met by the edly broke from the tackle book, and Red Cross and public-spirited citizons valuable time was lost.

Various crows made the descent. the mouth of the gallery, but that holocaust and for fixing the responsi search for bodies would not be practi- bility became more insistent. The ofcable until the blocked opening had ficers of 70 Chicago labor unions met been cleared of debris. This promised and passed resolutions calling on Gov. to be a tedlous process, and it was pro-dicted that the work would require at least eighteen hours.

Heyond these obstructions the dead are believed to flo in heaps as they billty bill. foll in their last despairing rush for the shuft.

National Guardsmen patrolled an area roped off about the shaft, but against the barriers a crowd of anxtous men, women and children pressed atod by the catastrophe at the St. far into the night.

It was the funeral cortege of the hundreds of lost miners that followed the ghastly, horrible body of Freiberg. No one knew who it was in the company ambulance that carried it. The women followed it, alternately hoping their husband or brother or father or sweetheart had been found, or praying that the certainty of death might be delayed to give just one chance for life,

Wolrd it was in the cold dusk to see the selemn procession. Hum and hush alternated. Dark-skinned foreigners chanted in wooful tones what seemed like dirges for the dead. Cries of anguished hearts and despairing souls came like valces from the dead, so much was the thought of the tertured

miners in every mind. Five Posthumous Children.

And while all this death was about, life was going on. Five bodies were born during the night to methers who mourn their husbands as dead in the

Mine officials clashed with Sheriff Skoglund. Their high-handed efforts to take out the dead secretly aroused such stormy protests from the familles of the imprisoned miners and the thousands who have been watching the shafts since Saturday that the officials were ordered out of the militle lines.

Martial law practically exists on the mine grounds as a result. Sheriff Skoglund was called to the scene after the mine officials tried to enforce orders given to the militia.

Threats were made against the company when it was found the big fan which revived the almost extinguished fire Monday was to be used in the de-

A sullen crowd watched all night beside the main shaft. The two companies of militia forced them back with clubbed rifles. White-faced women and children whose relatives are in the mine still stand huddled

near the mouth of the shalt. Most of them are silent. A few still weep, The faces of all are tense, drawn and frightened. Worry and fear, hunger and the cries of their children have set their faces in a sort of terror. They have stood guard most of the hours, nights, days since the first dread rumor that the mine was on fire and all the men were trapped flushed from house to house last Saturday. They followed the first body away but returned to their vigil when it was identified.

It was dread of those women's set faces and the violence their demands Sheriff and Officials in Clash Over for vengeance might excite, that cul-Secret Methods-Miners at Other minated in the trouble with the mine

W. W. Taylor, superintendent of the mines of the St. Paul Coal Company, and James Stoole, mine superintend-

Mr. Taylor ordered Capt. Hall and Capt. Latimer to clear the sheft the firemen, At 1:30 a, m, the flames grounds of all except those whom the mine officials approved. For a time these orders were obeyed; when Sherand the smoke drove the firemen from 16 Skeglund protested Mr. Moore told the shaft, and they came up choking him that if his order was not enforced, he would wire Gov. Dencen that the sheriff was not doing his duty.

Freiberg's Body Distorted.

Freiberg's body was brought up five days almost to the hour from the time tombed miners to be given up by the the fire broke out. It was found in flory sepulchre, was brought to the the second veln, 65 feet from the air surface of the St. Paul mine just five shaft. Stretched at full length, the face blackened, burned and distorted. Freiberg's body lay as he must have fallen on his futile race to the main near the ventilating shaft, but could shaft, He worked in the third vein and was possibly in the case brought up by Engineer Raisbeck during the

J. W. Paul, George H. Rice and R. Y. Williams were the ones to enter the underground village of the dead. They carried the body back to the enge and brought it to the top, Death, the suspense, the suffering it has caused, all those appalled the crowd that had walted for the rescue of the living and the recovery of the dead, Men might be alive in the catacombs of the dead, they thought. A starved seen, was almost expected to' be brought up.

Crowd Rushes to Shaft.

When the improvised cage showed above the ground there was a rush well over 100 degrees, but continuous brought up and attention was shifted with which the pit had been closed uncover it. While all rushed there, the company ambulance was backed up to the shed and the body taken to the city hall. There again the mine officials clashed with the authorities. Men in holmets first descended to Dr. Howe, county physician, ordered the fatal second gallery. They re-only those admitted who were sure ported the mouth of the drift badly they could identify the body by a deblocked by timbers and mud, but the scription of it. Coroner Maim then fact that their safety lamps were not took charge and sent the crowd extinguished indicated the absence of through the temporary morgue in a

Work to Ald Sufferers.

Efforts for the relief of the sufferers Great difficulty was experienced in in the mine disaster were redoubled lowering a sufficient length of hose in Chicago, as the need became more imperative. Families of the miners, to suffer soverely for the necessities of Chlengo.

Meantime the demand for a thorough investigation of the cause of the took the state legislature to task for its failure to pass the employers' lia-

A strike of 300 miners was called at the Marquette mine, between here and Bpring Valley, as a direct protest against alleged absence of precau-U-ary measures. The men were actu-

Reports also were received from Fairbury of trouble among the miners, who, excited by the holocaust at Cherry, threaten to strike unless every possible modern precaution is taken to protect the mines in which they

USES BOY TO HALT OFFICERS. Desperado Threatens to Kill Lad If

Police Approach. Bolse, Idaho, Nov. 19,-Holding captive a little boy whose life he threatons, thus halting officers seeking to arrest him, a desperade, heavily armed, occupies an upstairs room in the ranchhouse of George Carrett,

three miles north of Nampa. The stranger appeared at Garrett's home and asked for food. Garrettrecognized him as the man who shot Pollcoman George Fleming at Sampa

on Tuesday. The man drew a revolver and carriod Carrett's child, Henry, upstairs. He threatened to kill the boy if fol-

Carrett telegraphed for aid and a posse now surrounds the house, at a loss how to proceed.

Florida Fast Mail Is Wrecked. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 19.—Scaboard Air Line train No. 43, known as the Florida Fast Mall, was wrecked about two miles south of Denmark. The froman was killed and Engineer Petit slightly injured.

Diplomacy.
A lecturer who recently advertised that he would "deliver a plain talk to plain people," complains that no women attended. Some people are neither born with diplomacy nor achieve diplomacy nor have diplomacy thrust upon them.

Save money—read advertisements.

CLUE TO MURDER IS STILL LACKING

MURDERERS OF HEDWIG ZINDA ARE STILL AT LARGE.

A BLOND

Human Hair, Not Girl's, Was Found Clinging to Corpse at Post-Mortem Examination—Blg Reward Asked For.

Milwaukee, Nov. 19.—No clew of the murderers of little Hedwig Zinda has yet been discovered. The police are positive that there were two, at least, connected with her death,

Various theories have been advanced by the police and others. That two Russian laborers who disappeared the night of the crime were suspected of being the guilty ones was the most prominent theory advanced. This theory was thoroughly investigated, and while two men are missing, it has been ascertained that the men against whom suspicion was directed made plans several days previous to their departure to leave Friday or Saturday Inst.

Men Familiar with Neighborhood. While the police have little of a tangible nature to work upon, the general trend of opinion among the heads of the department is that two men famillar with the neighborhood on the North side, where the crime was committed, are the guilty ones.

One step in the solution of the mystory was taken when it was definitely accertained that at least one of the girl's assallants was a pronounced This was discovered by Dr. Wilhelm

Becker, who, with Dr. H. E. Bradley, conducted a post-martem examination on the body of the dead girl. Human hair, not the girl's own, was found clinging to the corpse.

To Ask for Reward. A resolution will be introduced in ing offering a reward of \$1,000 for the

enpture of the murderers. Mayor Rose and other city officials are stirred over the cruel murder and the criminals.

ALLEN FORGED NOTE ON PASTOR Alleged Bank Wrecker Was a Won derful Man for Prayer.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Phil Allen, Jr., held for trial by the federal authorities on the charge of wrecking the First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis,, is reported to treasury department officials as having made such a "clean up" as even included his own pastor as a shining mark,

Receiver Scotleid reports that he has improved as required by law.

just discovered a forged note of his on the pustor for \$200.

Allen, from roports which reach the treusury department, was versatile. In addition to being vice-president of the bank and a leading citizen of the town, he was known throughout that locality as a wonderful man for prayer. Presumably with a view of maintaining his reputation, Allen inquired of the authorities when they placed him under arrest after their fallure to find something of the bank's that he had

"Do you think they will let me deliver the prayers at the penitentlary if 1 am sent there?"

70 TO 100 CUSTOMS EMPLOYES TO BE DROPPED

Collector Losb Will Take Drastic Ac. tion as Result of Sugar Fraud investigation.

New York, Nov. 19,-Within a month between 70 and 100 employes of the customs service will be dropped as a result of the investigation of the sugar frauds and other irregularitles. The shake will be even larger than was expected and it will begin at once. Collector Loeb made no announcement but it was learned on good authority that a considerable number of employes will know within a day or two.

That the total number of employes implicated in frauda is between 70 and 100 instead of only 22, as first reported, was made known at Washington Thursday. It indicates that the custom frauds have been much greater than had been supposed. The monto be discharged are largely civil omployes.

START ALASKA COAL INQUIRY.

Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy Linked with investigation.

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 19.-The inoulry instituted by the department of the interior into the validity of the 33 conf land entries in Alaska that are Included in the Cunningham group the common council at its next meets around which the Hallinger-Pinchot controversy centers, began before Speclai Commissioner W. J. McGee.

J. M. Sheridan of Denver, Col., chief counsel for the government, and W. will do all in their power to run down H. Pugh of Washington, D. C., counsel and member of the board of land review in the general land office, have been engaged for several weeks proparing the case of the government,

The aggregate acreage involved is 5,280. An estimate of the value of the coal in these claims is \$50,000,000. The land department claims that entrymen did not make-locations for their own exclusive benefit, but that, prior to maiding the locations they entered into an agreement to consolidate and hold the lands. It is also contended that the lands have not been

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Saturday Sale of Men's Fine Clothing

Saving of at Least \$4.00 On Every Garment

Your Pick of Fine \$20 Overcoats and Suits Overcoats are the popular auto style, button to neck standing collar, also fancy single

breasted button through, in novelty goods. Kerseys, Meltons, Vicunas and fancy Scotch effects. Suits are single breasted, strictly hand tailored throughout, fancy worsted velour finished cassimeres and Scotch tweeds, grays, greens, fancy blues and popular blue serges......

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A stock which meets every demand for dress or general service. Smart, snappy styles, such as both the mothers and the boys will like. The best fabrics in every grade and the most stylish patterns and models. Boys' Suits, with Knicker trousers, cassimeres and Scotch

effects. Every garment guaranteed for service. Special value for Saturday\$4.95

Boys' fine Dress Suits, in gray, olive and blue serges, made

Boys' and children's Reefers and Overcoats in novelty. cheviot, chinchilla and kerseys, button to neck and auto style, double or single breasted\$5.45

SWEATER COATS-By far the largest assortment will be found here. Priced at\$1.00 and \$1.50

A SALE OF Women's Boots At \$3.00

One of the best efforts in value giving that this section has offered.

This sale includes a comprehensive assortment of women's boots that embraces all the newest style effect for street and dress wear, also conservative model in large variety are represented. There are boots in dull calf, patent leather and vici kid leathers, made with wing tips, straight tips and plain tees, Cuban and military heels,

dull leathers with black cloth tops, patents with black cloth and black coze tops are also shown. Misses' and children's high top shoes, in patent, gun metal and vici kid, button and blucher style, \$1.50, \$1.75. \$2.50 Little gents' high cut buckle shoes.......\$1.75. \$2.00, \$2.50

with cuffs and flaps, full peg Knicker trousers, highly tailored, special\$6.85

MEN AND YOUNG MEN You will hardly appre-

ciate the great stock of shoes we've prepared for you unless you come here and let us show them to you. It's really worth a good deal to you if you but knew it, to be able to select your shoes from such a large variety of styles as we can show you.

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BOYS' STORM BUCKLE SHOES

THE EXECUTION OF AMERICANS

REPORTED TWO UNITED STATES CITIZENS MEET DEATH IN NICARAGUA.

WAR VESSELS ARE EN ROUTE

President Zelaya's Action Brings About a Big Diplomatic Tangle-Unusual Gravity Exists in Attitude of Foreign Governments.

Washington, Nov. 19,-With two Americans believed to have been executed by order of President Zelaya, two American war vessels being rushed to Nicaragua and the new Nicaraguan minister's presentation to President Taft being held up in definitely, a diplomatic tangle of great breadth and of almost endless possibilities has developed within a few

Indications point to complications that may upset the peace of Central and South America. Should present reports receive full corroboration, the United States government will deal with this situation with an iron hand, according to intimations from a high

Unusual Gravity Exists.

Unusual gravity, seide from the killing of Americans, rests in the attitude of foreign governments. will, of course, not be conceded by any official that afterior motives of a foreign power are back of the disturbance in Nicaragua, but it is openly discussed. The name of Germany has often been mentioned.

Leonard Grace and Leroy Can-Americans, captured while serving with the revolutionary army in Nicaragua, have been sentenced death by President Zelaya's orders, and it seems certain that the sentence has been carried out. The cruteer Vicksburg has been ordered to Corinto and the gunbout Des Moines will proceed at once to and report the situation by wireless telegraph. The mosting between President Taft and the new minister from Nicaragua, Isidoro Hazera, has been postponed indefinitely.

Nows concerning the two Americans reached the state department from the consulate at Managua. It is said consul appealed at once to President | gathering. Zelaya to commute the sentences and the answer was "I will see." Upon a second appeal Zelaya said: "The sentence is final.'

No Doubt of Execution.

A dispatch received at the state department is to the offset that the mon undoubtedly have been executed. Upon this information the secretary of state nelted the secretary of the navy to order the Vicksburg to proceed in all harte to Corinto to protect Amer- on his way home from Chicago where Icans and their interests. The Des Moines was ordered to Port Limon at ton speed for the same purpose. These vessels will be in constant come of their nucle, Adam Griffen. munication by wireless with the state department.

Executions of the Americans is helloved to have taken place at El Costhe Nicaraguan government in ordering the death without trial of these
men, who happened to be found with
the revolutionists, may lead this govthe revolutionists, may lead this government to take drastic measures to ernment to take drastic measures to provent a repetition of such an outrage, and President Zelaya will be held to strict accountability for his ac-

500 Are Executed.

Panama, Nov. 19 .- Passengers arriving here from Nicaragua report that a reign of terror exists throughout the part of that country controlled by President Zelaya. Government troops are rounding up all persons suspected of sympathy with the revolutionists, and executing them without trial.

More than 500 men suspected of revolutionary sympathies are said to have been summarily shot, and still the bloody work continues, Residence are ransacked by Zelaya's soldiers in search of incriminating letters and evidence, and when resistance is offered the houses are destroyed,

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 19.-Messrs, Cannon and Grace, the Ameri cans who were executed for complicity in the rebellion, were tried at a fair court-martial held under the direction of the government. The men. it was charged, were responsible for: placing dynamite mines which were intended to blow up government steamers laden with troops which entered the river at Greytown.

One of the mines planted by Can-non and Grace exploded 15 yards from the steamer Diamante.

When Cannon and Grace were captured they had with them dynamite muchines and other necessories for blowing up vessels. The men confessed their guilt to the authorities and also in letters to their families.

Proviously Cannon and taken part in a revolution against Nicaragua from Honduras, where he was imprisoned for several months.

Dramatic Suicide.

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 19.-When her husband refused to return to her Mrs. Joseph Bidwell offered her hand in parting, turned her head and drained a vint of carbolle acid dying almost instantly. Her dramatic suicide was made while she was surrounded by her grandchildren and daughter as well as husband with whom she had Hved 31 years.

Much in Bushel of Grain. A bushel of grain will make 41/2 a bluff on the merits of his goods. The gallons of spirits or 27 gallons of "call" is the only thing that's coming

DISLOCATED ELBOW WHEN DUGGY WAS OVERTURNED

George Butler Victim of Accident Caused by Wildness of Western Broncho.

Monticello, Nov. 18.-While engaged in breaking one of his western brouchos on Thursday, George G. Hutler was thrown from the rig in which he was superintending some work and dislocated his chow. The accident happened when the horse shied off the side of an embankment and overturned the rig. It will doubtless be some time before he fully regains the use of the member-

W. A. Loveland and A. B. Staedtler departed Monday evening for Athens in the northern part of the state \$1,000,000 worth of bleached flour was where they will join W. V. Rolph and manufactured during the last year. F. P. Marty, who preceded them a veok ago.

Miss Len Kilgore returned to Madison, Monday morning, after a pleasant visit of two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Goo. Stumann, Mrs. Kil-goro, who was here over Sunday, re-

mrned at the same time. Landlord Figl of the Monticello louse, is now the owner of an automobile, having purchased a 40 h, p, manian apples have arrived in a five-passenger. Pope-Hartford touring in England in perfect condition

Herman Rupp Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rupp of Washlugton township mourn, the loss of their youngest son, Herman, whose death occurred on Sunday evening at 6 quarter past 11 o'clock, He suf-fered from peritonitis and his illness was of very brief duration. He was taken sick Friday evening after be had spent the day at school, apparently in his usual health. Medical aid was summoned Saturday evening and Sunday his condition took a sudden change for the worse.

The funeral was held Wednesday ofternoon from the German Reformed church and was attended by an unusually large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev. Muchimier officiated and the remains were ten-derly laid at rest in Highland com-

Afton, Nov. 19.-The sliver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Griffen was marked by a gather-ing of relatives and friends at their spacious home, near Afton, last Friday evening, at which appropriate tokens of remembrance and esteem were pre-Port Limon to observe events there sented the couple and a splendid supper was served. All present report a

very enjoyable evening. Rev. D. W. Hulburt, D. D., of Wau-watosa, Wis., spoke elequently at the Unptlet church last Monday ovening "Afton's greatest need," declared, was a more spiritual life.

The initial meeting of the Moon-

light club, to be held at Shoplere, that their capture was followed almost Tuesday evening, Nov. 30th, gives immediately by a death sentence. The promise of being a very interesting

A regular business meeting of the Loyal American assembly will be held at the home of William Donoyer, Monday evoling, Nov. 22nd, at which time new officers will be elected and in-

The Ladies' Aid society met with Miss Elin Hobling last Wednesday. Ernest G. Antisdel is attending businesa collego at Janesyllie.

F. C. Miller of Crookston, Minn. made a brief call on relatives and old friends here last Wednesday. He was he had gone with a carload of poultry. C. H. Grigon and Mrs. C. H. Antis-

del left for Spencer, Iown last Monday night, being called there by the death Chicken pie will be sorved at the

annual supper to be given by the ladles' Ald society at Brinkman's hall-next Tuosday evening. Supper will tillo, near Greytown. The brutality of be served from 6 to 8, after which a

MARINE DIBASTERS ON LAKES.

Five Ships Are Sunk During Heavy Storm-Others Damaged.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19.-Five ships have been sunk, two have been badly damaged and a fluancial loss of nearly \$500,000 has been incurred in the inst three days as a result of the storm that has been raging in thoupper

With all the enormous loss only one man has been drowned. He was Stephen Denzer, who lashed himself to a spar, refusing to take to the small bonts when the steamer, Louis Pahlow broke up.

The steamers lost are the Ottawa, \$130,000; Pahlow, \$15,000; barge Hinton, \$15,000; barge Commerce, \$5,000; James H. Hoyt, \$230,000.

BOARD ACCEPTS COMPROMISE.

Drops Suit Against Bondsman of

Former School Superintendent. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19,-Suits against the bundsmen of Newton C. Dougherty \ by the Peoria school board trustees for shortages amounting to more than [] \$400,000 were ended when the trustees decided to accept \$27,500 and released them from all further obliga-

Dougherty is now a convict in the penitentiary at Joliet, serving an indefinite sentence.

Forcibly Feed Suffragette. London, Nov. 19.-Alice Paul, the American suffragette, who is serving a month's sentonce at hard labor in Holloway jail for breaking a stained glass window at the Guildhall on the occasion of the lord mayor's banquet to the cabinet, was forcibly fed after fasting for eight days. The suffragette imprisoned at Bristol for using a dog whip on Winston Churchill has adopta new style of protest against manmade laws by refusing to don prison] clothes, sitting nude in her cell and singing the Marselliaise.

Boy Bandite Loot Bank. Chesterton, Ind., Nov. 19.—Boy bandits entered the Chesterton bank, wrecked the outer vault of the bank and excaped with # in pennies and a]) packet of canceled checks,

MILLERS DEFY COVERNMENT.

Secretary Wilson Takes Drastic Action to Compel Obedience. Washington, Nov. 19.—Onen de flance by millers of the government's

warning to cease the manufacture of bleached flour, on pain of its being solzed, has led Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to take drastle action to compet obedience to federal regulations. Inspectors have been ordered to seize all the bleached flour in the country, and .14 consignments, com-

several hundred car loads, have already been taken in the west It is supposed here that about Richard Watson Gilder Dead. New York, Nov. 19.—Richard Wat-

on Glider, nuther and editor of the

Century Magazine, died of heart dis-

Trade in Tasmanian Apples. As many as 126,000 boxes of Tasmanian apples have arrived in a year



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without rival in Janesville and would do justice to a city many times larger. The finest lines of imported linens we have ever before had the pleasure to show are now here awaiting your inspection and approval. This gathering includes everything needed in linens. Whatever is wanted you'll surely find it here at a most attractive price. Now is the time to secure a generous supply. No better opportunity of saving money in this line will be offered this season. Ninety-nine women out of every hundred would waste no time in getting here as early as possible if they only realized how really remarkable the values are, what savings each item represents. Morning is in every way the best time to do your shopping, especially so as the holidays draw near. The first comers will get the choicest patterns,

LINENS, like a great many other things, have advanced in price and will advance still more. The present condition of the Linen market has been brought about on account of increased prosperity, scarcity of raw materials, and tariff changes. In the face of the above facts we will offer for

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state that our yard goods section is filled to overflowing

with the best of qualities and a large range of prices.

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ing qualities, its extra weight, and its softness, as it con-

tains absolutely no dressing of any kind. 72 in. \$1.00

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al damask, just as it comes from the loom; the pattern

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72 in. \$1.25 a yard. Other linens at the following

prices: 50¢, 55¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and

Plain Damask, extra quality, full bleached, 72 in.

A 10 per cent reduction from all the above prices,

While the pattern cloths are always more beautiful,

CASES For those preferring all linen bedding we have placed in this list two number of CASES and one of SHEETS. There are made of strong, round thread, pure linen sheeting are soft and contain no dressing. Have two in hemstitched ends.

SHEET AND PILLOW

Cases 45x36 in., \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Shects 21/2x21/4 yds., \$3.50

All Linen Sheeting by the yard—90 in, wide, **\$1.25** a yd.; 80 in. wide, \$1.15 a yd. Pillow Linens 75¢, 85¢, \$1

Don't forget there is a 10% reduction on the above prices.

Napkins

We have Napkins to match each and every pattern shown in the pattern cloths. Nothing could be more beautiful, or set off a table to better advantage, than a matched set of beautiful snow white linen, fine in quality and pretty in design. We take great pleasure, yes, and pride, also, in showing our large assortments. The sizes are 22 in., 24 in., 25 in., 26 in., and 27 in. Prices \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$10 and \$13 a dozen.

Other Napkins ranging in size from 14 in. to 26 in. and in price from 75¢ to \$5 a doz.

All of the above at one-tenth reduction.

Towels and Toweling

We are showing larger and better assertments in this section than we have ever shown before. Nothing is found missing, from the smallest hand towel to the large embroidered towels for dresser scarfs and other such

Huck Towels in plain hem, or wide hemstitched, also scalloped and embroidered ends, at 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 45¢, 50¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each.

Damask Towels, beautiful patterns in leaves, floral and conventional designs. Also damask borders 'with huck centers, hemstitched ends, from 50¢ to \$2 each.

Toweling by the yard, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches wide, huck in plain and fancy designs from 20¢ to 65¢

Glass toweling crash in bleached and unbleached from 10¢ to 25¢ a yard.

.. Russia crash, 15 inches wide, natural color, 15c. 16¢ and 18¢ a yard.

A discount of 10% from the prices quoted above.

SPECIAL!

\$1.50 per yard.

\$2.50 a yard.

German Silver Bleached Napkins in flat fold, extra heavy weight, fine in quality. Size sells regularly at \$4.50, special for this sale\$2.70

SPECIAL!

Extra quality Huck Towel, all pure linen, plain border, fine quality. Sells everywhore at 35c and 40c, 20x40 in., special for this sale, each25¢

The Musical Cricket.

er wild wood music has dutifully fol-

cradics .- New York Press.

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A Cure For Consumption ?

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ing Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and All Throat and Lung Troubles.

He Gladly Sends A Trial Package By Mail To Prove That Even The Worst Cases of Consumption Can Do Quickly Cured at Home.

at Home.

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Everyone who has weak mags. Catarrh of the Bronchial Tules or Catarrh in any form. Chronic Bronchial, Asthma. Chronic Hacking Cough, loss of flost, Night Sweets, Hemorringes, socioness or pain in the chest, Hemorringes, socioness or pain in the chest, or unloy the shoulder landes, or any other dendly symptom of Consumption, should be seed for a trial package of br. Hill's New Britishman Romedy. This treatment quickly the checks further progress of the disease and produces now resisting power, appetite, heah and good health. All throat and lain, sufferers should diff out coupen below and seed at once for a trial package which the doctor sembs by mail prepaid.

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1093 Hill Building, Jackson, Mich.
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trouble, so phose send me your large
trial package in plain, seated wrapper,
that I may try it and see for myself if
it will do what you claim it will. I
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etc. and as an evidence that I am not
sending for the trial package out of
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Same

MANICURE

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with Whipped Cream and Wafers. Hot Bgg Caffee10c Egg Orange.....100 Hot Egg Boullion150

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Full Blown Yellow Chrysanthemums \$1.00 to \$2.00 per doz.

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length, 10c. Corrigated elbows, better than hose commonly sold at 10c. Wire cont hangers 2 for 5c. Cold binet lantern .complete DOc, other lanterns, big value at

48c. Fisher and Christy hand colorelaner and Christy hand color-ed pictures \$1.50 value at 98c. The handing of the Crane (Capture) picture, \$2.50 value

A full line of Janesville felt pennants, several rizos, 35c to 31,25, large pennants of various

Thanksgiving Post Cards, 5

, B. tor Gc. 32'8, Main St.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

HEY (referring to American women) will leave a three-months-old child to the tender mercles of an ignorant muld, and, dressed according to the dictates of this higher civilization so they suffer every time they draw a long breath, they will ride around fondling a Pomeranian pup which received their personal attention before it taken out of doors."

That is ellipsed from a New York newspaper,

Now I want to ask a question.

Do you-meaning the mothers among my readers-do things like that?

And do you-mounting any of my roaders-really and truly know of many women in your personal acquaintance who do things like that?

1 don't believe you do.

And yet in every magazine and newspaper of the land you are continually reading slurs of that sort.

Either the American woman is accused of not wanting to have children at all, or she is described as neglecting those she does have for pot dogs, or society

In all my acquaintance I can recall Just one woman who says that she does not ever want to have any chile the court house, dren, and one other who gives over the care of her three dren, and one other who gives ever the care of ner ture is visiting friends in the city, bubles to the nursery maid to a degree that might be is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. O. P. Smith spent yesterday in

And on the other hand I can easily recall a dozen women who have worn themselves out by too great devotion to their children, and many more wives whose lives are overshadowed because much as they long for babbes to uddle they can never be mothers.

I wish the men who dare to write such things about American women would remember especially that latter class and where the blame lies,

Now perhaps there are such people in smart society. I don't know a great deal about conditions there.

But the articles do not say "women of the smart set," They simply any "American women"—"Our women"—heatning presumably the average American woman, who presides over most of the homes in the land.

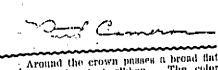
And I think the American woman ought to protest,

Of course in almost every class and community there are some women who do not want children and who neglect those they have.

But no more than there are women who are abnormal in other wayskleptomantacs—insane women—scarlet women, shrews—these are not taken as typical of the whole. Why, then, are the women who are abnormal in this one was required to a tena? this one way regarded as a type?

I don't believe the American woman-the real average American woman -the woman of that splendid middle class that is the lackbone of the nation, want children any less or love and sperifice for the children they do have any less than the woman of any other nation or any other age.

And I wish that all the women who agree with me would help to vindicate the heatulful name of American woman by expressing to the editor who is responsible their hearty disapproval of any article which shirs at that





VELVET HAT.

The chape is fairly large-speaking comparatively—and has a high square grown and wide brim, the lat-

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your kidnets, upon which you kidnets, if you have cruelfying or dull pains in the back, Bright's disease, diabeten, rheumerism in any torm, pain in the bindder, promise or senity primation, or discolored, four urine, do not let the day go by without getting a package of Dr. Donly's Kidney Pills and see a tremoutous difference in yourself in 24 hours. If you want to try them first, tolk any drangist to give you a free sample package.

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package.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills—60 pills—10 days' treatment—25 cents at drug stores or we will sample you if your drugglet beauty them. Address beity Methodo. Dept. 27, Ential Rapids, Mich.

name in this way.

Around the crown pusses a provided band of velvet ribbon. The color was the beautiful shade of Bourbon blue-very deep and rich in tonewith, of course, the algrette as a relloving spot of white, "Many Use" Oths will not glaze oil

stones, 2 of spout oller, 10c.

FIT NAME.



Jones-What would you call thata rutinbout?

Jinks-That's what I call it. It will run about 15 minutes before it breaks

ter turning up sharply in an ex-tremely broad reverse on the left side. This is held by an ornamout motifunde of antique galloon in blue and gold, which supports a white aignotte. We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness My Kidnoys Are By-GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

Killing Me

If you are on the brow of the hill, the highest peak of your life's mountain, resolve, if you would remain long there, to so live as to maintain a steady nerve, a kind heart, a cheerful disposition, and a keen appreciation of the advantages you have gained. Your life may have been one of toll-all the better for that. You have had your cares, burdens, anxieties, worries, sorrows and afflictions, and you have risen above them. Possibly you are confronting some now that seem greater than you can bear, but don't waver; brace up; stir up your courage, and determine that you will not abandon hope. Have you apparently falled? Not a bit of it. Let no such word as "fall" be in your vocabulary. Have you succeeded? Has the wave of prosperity come your way? If so, go right on with, your work, but in a modified way. When you have passed 50, don't retire from business or professional work, but he willing to put on the brakes, and realize that it is the part of wisdom, as we advance in years, to be satisfied to do a little less work, but to do it better. Keep in the harness, but adjust the harness in such a manner as to make it bear a little easier on all your

parts, and cultivate skill in mov-

ing along the lines of least re-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. H. L. Van Valen and son, Kennoth of Chicago, are visiting with rel-

note of Chicago, are visiting with rel-atives and friends in the city. Mrs. James Flifeld, Mrs. Helen Sherer and Miss Kathorine Flifeld are expected home from a visit in Chi-

cago this evening.

B. D. Trendway of Beloit was in the city yesterday on business at the cours house. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Pethers will

depart next week for Mobile, Alabama where they will spend a portion of the winter. They leave later for A Remedy that Costs Nothing if

Mrs. Wulter W. King and daughter, Mrs. Wulter W. King and daughter, Margaret, of Minneapolis, who have been visiting for the past three weeks with Mrs. King's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman, will return home

this evening.
C. G. Smith of Rockford transacted business in the city yesterday. 11. E. Mann of Madison was in th

city on business yesterday, Mrs. T. O'Noil of Darlington was in the city yesterday afternoon, Charles II. Harmon of Milwankoo

spent yesterday in the city.

S. S. Jones of Clinton transacted for restoring the hair to its intural business at the court house yesterday color, where the loss of color has

nfternoon.
J. A. Paul of Milton was in the city yesterday and transacted business at

Miss Margaret Roche of Milwankee

the city. George P. Tlantweln visited in this

cheorge 1: Thursyon visited in this city yesterday afternoon.

Mutt. Schmidt of Appleton was in the city on business yesterday.

V. Meintosh of: Edgerton spont Thursday in the city.

J. A. McShane of Oshkosh was in the city yesterday.
C. A. Harper of Rockford visited in the city yesterday.
E. T. Gillow of Applicion transacted

business in the city yesterday.
L. P. Gill of Madison visited in the city yesterday: J. G. Mohn of Appleton spent yes-

terday in the city.

"Many-Use" Oll at H. L. McNamara.

JUST THAT.



Max-Jones is the most wide-awake man I know.

Dax-You surprise mo: I never heard of his being especially enterpris-

Max-O! it isn't enterprise that makes him so: It lusomnia,

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It Fails to do as Claimed.

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Notice of Hearing.

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BTATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county. court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Theeday, being the 21st day of hosember. 1998, at nine o'clock, a. in, the fullowing natter will be heard and considered: the application of Timothy C. Edwards for the correstion of the record of the catate of John J. Edwards deceased late of the City of Janesville in said County.

15.

Dated November 18, 1989.
By the Court:
J. W. Balle, County Judge
Angle J. King, Atty.
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SOUTH HARMONY

vas well attended and all reported

Miss frene Decker spent the in

ter part of last week with relatives

this week in Linux visiting friends

Wednesday, with his brother, Fred. C. C. Decker attended the funeral

Born, on November 9, to Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Murphy, a flue son.

Many from here attended the auc-

tion of John Inman on Tuesday and

PLYMOUTH.

Archie Arnold and son, Floyd, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Glen Con-

don of Brodhend last Friday and Sat-

Revival services will be held at the

M. E. church commencing next Sun-

and son outertuined Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Perkins of Newark, Saturday night and

Sunday; also Mrs. Amenda Fisher on

A number of young men enjoyed an

pyster supper at the home of Messes. Paul and Charley Damerow last Fri-

menced work at the sanitorium at Sil-

ver City, New Mexico, Nov. 12th, as

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hoag's Corners, Nov. 18.—Miss Mayme Kelly of Chicago visited her

friend, Mrs. J. Crowley, over Sunday.

Miss Mamile Stricker visited he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hong, a few

Little Lorena Wohlg of Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopple are en-

LA PRAIRIE.

Miss Grace Henry is seriously in

J. B. M. A. society last week Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean and son,

David, of Avalon spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Ashton. Will Gleason and family have moved

nto the house formerly occupied by

brate Anniversary of Mrs. Dra-

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Calnville Center, Nov. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drafahl were surprised at

versary of her birth. The home was in darkness when the guests arrived

the house. A tempting function was served. E. B. Arnold, in behalf of

the company, presented Mrs. Drafahl with a dozen silver knives and forks.

Miss Alice McGovern is spending a ew weeks with her grandmother.

Miss Mary Fox of Janesville was

south of Footville and will take pos-

session in the spring.

Mrs. Pat. Ryan is improving in

annual Thanksgiving dinner at th

invited.

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parsonage to which all are cordially

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Miss Blanche Godfrey is spending

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nges. Rach stamp Frantz. stands for the con-

ing out consumpnote of an impres-sive letter written

to Stanley A. Douglas, manager of the The Pythian Sisters will hold a so- of his consin, George Ashby of Or Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa- clai at the home of Mrs. Charles Doo- fordville, Wednesday.

enruestly hope that the people of this state will come forward now ing for a short visit in Chicago. and give the anti-tuberculosis move The Alexes Bortha Piller and Anna ment their active co-operation and support," the governor continues, Miss Etta Hubbard today, "Wisconsin has always been a leader Mrs, Ed. Cole arrived from Oshprogressive work that has meant the upbuilding of this nation and its her sister, Mrs. Joseph Westpeople, and there is, in my opinion.

in this great war. "From the report of the state board "From the report of the state board mer's sister, Mrs. A. 1. Taggart and of health we learn that 2,500 citizens other relatives in this vicinity. PIANO TUNING. of health we learn that 2,500 citizens of Wisconsin die each year from con-558 Public Avenue. Beloit, Wis. of Wisconsin die each year trong some band by the Company work sumption; that there are at present in Oregon today.

10.000 men. women and children suf Mrs. Will Dixon of Footville is a a specialty.

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug fering from this disease in Wisconsin. Selentists in our great university and elsewhere assure us that tuberand elsewhere assure us that the culosis is both curable and prevented and A. C. Gray was a visitor in Lancas and the weak. provented? We are told that consumptor the first of the week.
tion can be eradicated in Wisconsin Fred Lewis of Mt. Pleasant is sense and that suitable laws are placed upon the statute hooks and in Cainville.

Thursday and Friday with relatives Mrs. M. E. Hockey and families. in ten years, provided that the peo-

conscientiously enforced,

"The educational work carried on by the Wisconsia" Anti-Tuberculosis ssociation during the last ten months stamp last fall. Great good has been iccomplished and already there has Butcher each drew one hundred and overseer of the stock farm; also that

Manager Douglas is still in need of local managors to smaller cities, specially. Three million stamps are to be sold this year and the assist-

ance of every person in every com-munity is needed. The schools will work to their utmost to win the Aero vacuum clean-ville Monday. ing system donated as prizes by the American Air Cleaning Co. of Mil-day, wankee. The prizes are worth about Go to a school in Milwankee for selling ville visitor Wednesday. the largest number of stamps in pro-portion to the population or attendance, glying each an equal chance. Mrs. Thomas Harper si There-is an indominable spirit in needay with Mrs. Edwards. the educational crusaders of the Wis-consin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which carns respect and compels at Miss Sophic tention. Last week in Manitowoc, tives at Juda, where the exhibition put in a week Mrs. Noah tention. of grusade work, the executives of the association were not content with Acheson, reaching morely those who came to the exhibits. It is well known that with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jumeson. the people who can be most benefited by the lessons that consumption is day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-curable and preventable are the ones lace Andrew.

least likely to avail themselves of their opportunity. It was for this reason that arrangements were made Frank Mable visited at the home of with the proprietors of the moving. Mathew West at Juda, Saturday and picture theatres to allow the associa- Sunday. tion's representative, Mr. Sandherg, Miss Marion Cole has returned to go before the audiences between home, having visited relatives at Evshows. Large numbers of people were ansyllie Saturday and Sunday. Ithus reached who otherwise would not

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

glove combat, but hand-to-hand fight-

FOOTVILLE. Footville, Nov. 18.—The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met and cage are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. sewed for Mrs. Cator Wednesday af Dearhamer.

ternoon. Harmon Glbbs of Orfordville was a at Milwaukee, caller hero Wednesday, E. Mesdames Margaret Kennedy and Mills.

Kate Hatton left on the early train this morning for Milwaukee,

Sunday school children of the Christian church will be given Sunday week north of Brodhead helping to morning at 11 o'clock instead of Sun-shred com. day evening as was planned at first.

I. J. Sheehan and George SchaffRoy Chipman of Milton was here on her attended the horse sale at Beloit

"Many-Uso" Oil makes strops pil ible and razors sharp, 2 oz. bottle 10c

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TWO BELOIT COUPLES OBTAINED DIVORCES

Wife of Alderman Edward A. Bittle Was One of Those Who Obtained Decrees.

On the grounds of cruel and in-human treatment, the wife of Alder-man Edward A. Bittle of Beloft obmony amounting to \$3,000. Mrs. Bertilce Passage, another Beloft resident, obtained legal separation from Bernard Passage on the grounds of de

THE VALUE OF PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

ls proven by the very large percentage of physicians' prescriptions for the same remedies found in every drug store in America, but as they are written in Latin, few patients realize this fact. The old standard proprietary medi-

cines like Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vege-table Compound, that have stood the test of time, deserve a place in every amily modicine chest, and it is most ertain they would not be prescribed turned from their wedding trip. by physicians if they were able to devise a formula equally as efficagums. clous.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

a fine time.

Leo Purry.

In Beloft, ^{it}

urday,

day night.

EVANSVILLE. Urges Co-Operation,

"Let each one of us aid in this noble fight against consumption by buyling an many of those little elevants.

Evanaville, Nov. 18.—Mrs. George Dowey was hostess yesterday noon at a most enjoyable dinner party given at the Central hotel. Covers were laid for elevant guests.

Mrs. B. C. Jacoba end to

ns we can afford dren are expected to arrive from and put them on Lanex, S. Dakota temorrow and will correspond visit until after Thanksgiving at the

enco and pack home of Mrs. Jacob's sister, Mrs. L. Mrs. Ed. Horne and daughter, Miss tribution of one Anna, were visitors yesterday at the

cent towards with home of Mr. and Mrs. Enrry De Forest. in Rockford. Frank Hyne returned today from

This is the key- Hillshore, Wis, where he has been and relatives, ote of an impress since Monday on business. Walter McCann of Janesville spent J. H. Harbeek of Appleton is in by Gov. Davidson the city on business today, as, manager of the The Pythian Sisters will hold a so-

tion's campuign to sell 3,000,000 Wisconsin Christinas stamps, between Noy, 29 and Dec. 31;

We appropriate have that the noonless of the Sunshine fund. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Lizzle Lehmen loft this morn-

Mrs. Ed. Cole arrived from Osh-hash today and will be the guest of

E. P. Colton is attending a meeting no direction in which its people on of railroad officials in Chicago today, better concentrate their efforts than Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tuliar of Lenox, S. Dakota are visiting the for-

Charles Spencer transacted business day evening, Nov. 21. n Oregon today. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchelmer

local visitor today.
Miss Louise Harbeck will leave for her home in Milwaukee next Wednes. Sunday afternoon.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Nov. 18.—Miss visitor the first of the week.

Zita Achoson of Madison, who has been visiting relatives and fetands.

Eriends and relatives are detailed. has been done with money procured been visiting relatives and friends, re-from the sale of the penny Christmus turned home Monday. Dan and Willie Drew and Gaylor

been a decrease in the prevalence of sixty acres of land in the Cheyenne reservation land opening of South Da kota. Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., of Evansville

called Sunday at A. Townsend's, Mr. Noonan of Orfordville through this vicinity Saturday buying furs.

Frank Grady was home over Sun-Geo. Hishop was an Evansville visi

\$1,000 each and one will be awarded for Saturday.
to a school in the state and the other Willie Twachtman was an Evans

Mr., and Mrs. J. Crowley, was christened Sunday. A number attended the sale Wed-nesday at the Herman Rensa farm. Mrs. Thomas Harper spent Wed Misses Ruth Acheson and Bulsh

Cole were home over Sunday. Miss Sophic Timm is visiting rela-Mrs. Nonh Setzer spent Saturday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. C. prayer meeting met Wednes-

Mrs. Bessie Andrew is reported to his father.

SURPRISE PARTY ON MR. AND MRS. DRAFAHL MONDAY

HANOVER Hanover, Nov. 18.—A number of Mrs. Frank Drafahl were surprised at the young men attended a party givon by Paul and Charles Damorow, number of their friends and neigh-Thursday evening.

Mr. Schmidt of Monticello has fahl celebrate the thirty-third anni-

noved on the Mythaler place.

Miss Alice Shultz visited her sister. Mrs. Wilkie, in Center the fore part but they were soon in possession of

Mrs. Luiu Winters and son of Chi-Michael Buob is spending the week

E. A. Kane spent Tuesday at Lake Mike Ehrlinger is attending the 93d annual consistory meeting in Milwau-

Wm. Richards, an old time resident, kee,
is greeting old friends.

The program to be given by the visiting Mrs. Ostronder. Mrs. Wadsworth of Milwaukee is

A few of our young folks enjoyed Warren Andrew has had a new party at Mr and Mrs. E. G. Brown's, platform and stairs erected over the Wednesday night,
There will be a dance at the hall

hursday night, December 2.

"Many-Use" best reel and rod oil.

RICHMOND Richmond, Nov. 18,-Miss Cather ine Gonla is assisting Mrs. Herbert Tuft with her household duties. Mrs. Wm. Mathews was on the sick list last week,

George Goodger of Whitewater made a trip out to the farm Thursday, Miss Grace Keech was a guest of Dr. Brown of Janesville was a pro-

fessional caller last week at W. D. McFarlanc's and John Morton's, Itny Hulco has returned to chool duties at Madison,

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. George Keith last week and after they had completed their work were trented to a tempting luncheon. District Supt. Reynolds of James-ville was at the M. E. church Sun-J. T. Ward tuned planes for G. M.

Holbrook and H. L. Blakeman the past week. On Friday evening, Nov. 26, there will be an apron sale and luncheon at the home of Harry Hakeman. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris have ro

"Many-Uso" Oll Inbricates, mever

Mr. Brigham of Evansville took in

Mrs. Bennett is entertaining shred lers at present. South Harmony, Nov. 18.-The corn-

Mrs. Hollenbeck of Madison re turned to her home Tuesday after a diredders are at work in this locality. we weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Townsend, who has been The party which was given at the home of J. C. Auld on Friday night

Lizzle Bennett has returned home from Center where she has been the Quite an amount of fowls are being

Mrs. Albert Perry spent Wedness-day afternoon with ther sister, Mrs. shipped from hore to help supply the Miss Ids Compbell of Milton apent Plantautying domaid. James Planket shipped stock from Saturday and Sunday with Mas Ida his station Tuesday.

"Many-Use" Oil polishes cold stoves; prevents rust on alckel parts,

CASING WEATHER IS A HELP TO GROWERS

Could Take the Crop Down From the Poles if They Wished.

Recent casing weather has placed the imaging tobacco into condition that it might be removed from the poles if growers were so disposed, but it is extremely doubtful if very much has been taken down, especially it they consult the wishes of the buyers at large who hold contracts on a large proportion of the crop, ceneral impression among packers is that the crop ought not to be stripped for some time yet. There are so many stems, especially in the late harvested portion, that the stulks ought to remain hunging until well towards spring before it is advisable to place the leaf into bundles. The greatest care should be employed fr the handling of the 1969 crop, as the leaf is delicate in texture, calling for unusual painstaking in proparing t for market and the bundling of high case or wet stems is very liable to stain or damage leaf that otherwise would be entirely satisfactory. The longer the stalk stays in the shed the safer the grower will be from those difficulties, as freezing is likely to take out the excess moisture these stems now contain. Several firms are sending out suggestions embodying their views regarding stripping and nrenaring the crop for delivery and they quite generally agree that the growers ought to allow their tobacco to remain on the poles as long as pos sible, oven if they forego the usual holiday money that comes very handy about that time of the year. The chances for early deliveries, therefore, for these reasons, are not extremely brights What work there is going on to

wards lifting the balance of the '09 tobacco is mainly being done by the American Tobacco company who have their largers posted in nearly every growing section of the state and takis visiting her grandparents, Mr. and ing over what crops they can induce growers to part with at prices gentertaining life sister from Milwaukee, far it has been rather up hill work to Clara Katherine, infant daughter of break down former neless to these figures, but in the aggregate a small army of buyers in the field have been able to secure a good many hundred Just a fair business is being done

La Prairie, Nov. 17.—John Blor is now on the list of telephone subin the cured leaf markets. The bulk of the large transactions in Wisconsin eastern markets and the '08 especially Mrs. Sidney Thomas cutertained the la bringing quite antisfactory prices There is a strong inquiry in the local markets for the cheaper grades of all rears where price is the determining feature, but even this choss of goods is pretty well disposed of. A lot of 287cs of '06 from the Madden Bros packing has been sold during the veek. A buyer from the Crystal Leaf Fobacco company of Pittsburg has also picked up about 200 cases in local markets. A number of smaller transactions are also reported aside from l Friends and Neighbors Met to Celethe usual trade on manufacturers' or

The shipments out of storage reach points for the week,

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VERDICT OF \$3,500

Returned by Jury in Circuit Court
Last Evening After Deliberations

Lasting Six Hours. After deliberations lasting six hours, the circuit court jury trying the damage action of August Buggs vs. the Rock County, Sugar company returned a verdict of \$3,500 for the plaintiff; at 9:45 last dvening "Arguments word completed shortly before four o'clock vesterday affermion and six questions were submitted to the jurors. All six were answered in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Buggs was injured by the explosion of his evaporator at the fac-tory on Sept. 20, 1997, and an associ-ate was killed. Attorneys J. J. Canulugham and William Ruger, Sr., represented the plaintiff and Attorneys M. G. Jeffris and M. O. Mouat were counsel for the defendant.

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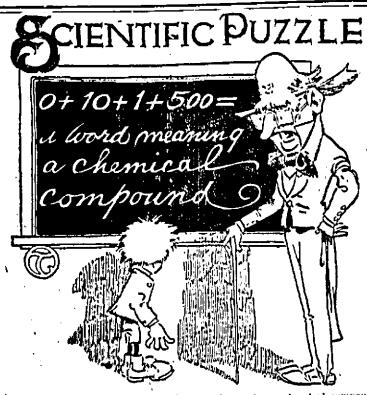
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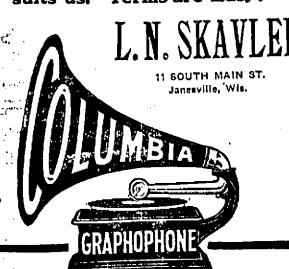
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CHAPTER XXII.

was one of his virtues. Having taken when she plended for me, and because the decisive step toward a reconciliation with Emma, be yearned more leasing me. That's all there was to it. than ever for his wife herself. He saw her now only as sho was when he had] made her his bride, only as she had making such a fuss about it, do you?" been in the full flowering of her rhapsodic adoration, and the vision abided with him by day as well as by night, You must have expected that it would, inthralling all his senses.

That the rapprochement would be effected be entertained no doubt whatever, Her present position, he was convinced, must be intolerable. He planned to make her homecoming an occasion of festivity that would mark the beginning of a new, unending honeymoon. He had learned much from the desolation of a loveless life. Things that had bored him would now be delights. He would comport himself dif-

ferently toward her in many ways. He spent his igisure time after business hours and on the Sunday while Smith was away in looking up apartments and in other preparations for the resumption of housekeeping, also in elaborating the programme of colu-

It was with eagerness and confidence that he repaired to Smith's Sho's making a mountain out of a lodgings on Monday evening; having molehill, and I shouldn't wonder if ascortained at the boarding house dur-ing the day that his friend had returned that morning from his trip out

Smith was of too frank a nature to keep blin for one infaute under the delusion he saw by his manner he entertained. Emma had demonstrated have seen her myself. I might have to him the impossibility of living with her husband and the futility of further ness," effort to that end-shown him that a new and brighter flame, all consuming, all purifying, had enveloped her heart and that it had purged it of every trace of the old slain sentiment. The knowledge that it burned for him made his present task a peculiarly hard and painful one.

"I'm sorry, Joe," he said, almost before his visitor and sented himself, but there's nothing doing."

Brooks' expectant sinile died out. "How do you mean nothing doing? Wasn't she there? Weren't you able

to see her?" "Yes, I saw her, and she refused. She will have nothing further to do

Incredulity gave place quickly to bit-

ter disappointment, "How's that? What did you say to

"I told her that you were leading a straight life, all about your circumstances, that you were sorry for what for all earth has to offer," had occurred and that in future it would be all different and you would on his face, do everything in your power to make her happy. I told her that you loved

"Didn't you advise her to make up?"
"I did, Joe. I urged her to forget
and forgive, plended hard for you, told her I thought she ought to return to you. She said she could have forgiven the matter of money, but that in send-ing her to Captain Williams' that night act as long as she drew breath. 'He is dead to me for all time, dead and buried,' she said. I hate to have to tell you these hard things, but you asked



Urooks picked up a jackkulje and rushed

me to act for you, and I am bound in common honesty to give you the result

"You believe she really meant it?" "I am convinced sho dld and that nothing will make her change her

"It's all rot!" remonstrated Brooks

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tot his true pook-Collee Danker-

angly and aggraved. "She knew she T was to Brooks an interminable was talking rot too. She herself told week that elapsed between his me that nothing happened to her when visit to Smith and the latter's re- she went to Williams'. She gave him turn from his mission. Patience some soft talk, cried a little maybe he liked her he gave her the paper reit was as easy as rolling off a log, and don't see why she should still be

> "I think I do. You took the chance that something might happen to her. and you were prepared to shut your eyes so long as she got what you wanted. That's what she can't overlook."
> "Then you think she did right in

leaving me?" "That is a question I'd rather not pass upon. It ain't any part of what

you asked me to do. "But I want to know what you think."

"And I'd rather not express my opinions one way or the other. I'm a friend of both of you, and you ought not to ask me such a thing."

"Oh, you needn't be afraid! You know as well as I do that something had to be done-done at once-and there was no other way out of it than by getting her to see Williams. In the morning it would have been too late. you've been helping her, with your straitlaced ways."

"Thunks, I didn't bring that subject up at all-never opened my mouth

"You must have rubbed her temper up the wrong way, then, I ought to have seen her myself. I might have

"Joe, I did the very best for you I could, the best I knew how. I can imagine how you feel about it, and I'm sorry for you, real sorry for you."

Brooks made a savage dive for the matchbox and relit his elgar that had

"Look here, Jimsy," he suid. don't want your pity nor anybody else's. I ought to have seen her myself, and then everything would have been O. K. I could have fixed it up with her in two minutes. I will see her at once. Give me the address."

"It would be useless and would only make matters worse. I can't."

"You mean you won't?" "Well, I won't, if you wish me to put

it that way." "You have no right to-stand between

a man and his wife." "No. Joe, and God is my witness that

I would not wittingly do such a thing Brooks rose excitedly, an ugly scowl

"There is some other metive for this," he said, "and I'll tell you what her more than ever. But it was no it is. You don't want us to come together again. It ain't to your interest. You're standing in with that mother

of bers." "You know that is not true," returned Smith earnestly. "I have done all I could for you."

"Yes, you have!" sneered Brooks. "Why don't you want us to make up? you killed every bit of her love for Do you think I don't know? Do you think I haven't seen that von've been think I haven't seen that you've been jealous of me ever since Emina turned you down? Do you"-

> Smith also rose and faced him, very white, all the kindliness gone from hia visage.

"Do you think I don't know why you've been snooping around her skirts, installing yourself as one of the family in my home? I'm not blind when it doesn't suit me to be, and I've had enough of being fooled and walked all over by everybody who wanted to wipe their feet on me."

"Joe, my boy, you don't know what you're saying, and you'll be sorry when you cool down."

"Sorry nothing!" Brooks shouted, beside himself with fury. "You make mo sick with your slow talk and olly waysi What do you think I am? You'll give me that address this minuto or by heck I'll hack it out of your

Brooks picked up a juckknife which at the time of his arrival Smith had been using to cut the leaves of a book and rushed at him.

Jimsy's big hands descended on both his assailant's wrists. Brooks was strong, but he strained in vain in the grasp of iron. His right arm slowly weakoned and twisted gradually until the fingers opened and with a groun of pain he dropped the blade. Smith con-tinued to twist until he had wrung all the fight out of blue and he had him limp and holpless. 'Then he let him go and picked up the knife.

"You'd better leave weapons out of your arguments. Brooks, or you'll sure be hurting somebody one of these days," he recommended. "It's dangerous-dangerous to yourself as well."

Brooks, sullon and pasiting, dropped into a chair, tears of lumiliation and builled rage hovering tromulously in his eyes.

"It was your fault-you drove me to it." he decinred.

"It's a mighty bad thing, as a general rule, to let your ill humor get kind which Noah took on board the away with your nerves," chided Smith, ark: Genesis, seventh chapter, sec-"You have acted tenight like a putu- ond verse: "Of each clean beast thou lant kid, instead of like a man I've shalt take to thee by sevens the tried to help. You've put yourself out male and his female, and of heasts of court, and I'm through-trying to-do that are not clean by two, the main anything for you."

(To be continued).

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Noah's Animals.

The Bible has the following to say about the number of animals of each and his female." Genesis, seventh chapter, third verse: "Of fowls also of the air by sevens, the male and the female, to keep seed alive upon the face of the earth."

Maude-Who was it first called a woman's eyes "the windows of her soul?" Tony-Some chap whose girl wore glasses, I suppose.

Save money-read advertisements.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chleago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, *6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chlengo via Clinton, 12:20,

11:20, n. m.; \$12:25, 8:00, *8:50, Chicago via Beioit—C. & N. W. Rali-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago

Chicago via Belott—C. d., vv. way.—3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35; 11:35, a. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-C, M. & St. P.

Chicago via Walworth—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.: 7:12. *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—G, & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35...

Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35,, a. m.; *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35 p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 30:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Rallway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -6:00, a. m.: 12:40, 6:45 p. m.

-6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.

Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Greer
Bay — Chicago & Northwestern
Rallway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
8:45 p. m. 8:45 b. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock pelavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest—11:15, n. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m. 1:31:00, 5:28, p. m. 1:31:00, a. M.; Allichtung dally averant Sunday

19, 1869,-The Great Storm-One of break the bolt that holds the doublothe most severe snow storms that tree. In attempting to hold the team ever visited this section of the count Mr. II, was thrown from the sleigh try at this season of the year, set in but received no serious injury. The yesterday afternoon and continued until noon today. Yesterday was descidedly a winterlish day outdoors, and a good coal fire was as necessary to the enjoyment of Thanksgiving Day father, in the town of Rock, Nov. 18th, as, the inevitable chicken ple Rock.

Married.—At the home of the bride's to 10,500 in ten years.

The Hacksmiths' International has increased its membership from 3,000 to 10,500 in ten years.

The Massachusetts State Council of State and Married, and Married, daughter of Hiram convention at Holyoke, January 10-10, 100 in the proposition of the bride's plantage and the proposition are not stated. in violence and this morning was one of the most blustering and inclement that the oldest inhabitant ever saw in Janesville in midwinter. The snow ents, James Shearer and Josie A., must be nearly or quite two feet up-daughter of James Afris, Esq. mind he nearly or quite two feet up thoughter of James Alis, East, 1991, Carpentors on the level, and in many places bade. Also, in the city of Jamesville, by have arranged with a local physician by drifted. The telegraph lines are the same at the residence of the localities the union on the mothods

track near the passenger station yes paid out to their men on Wednesday terday, when one of the sleigh shoes over seven thousand dollars.

Janesville Daily Gazette, November caught so firmly on the rall as to

500,000 AGRES

Right in the heart of Wisconsin not long remain so low. Those this giant tract of half a million acres-almost one thousand square miles, and nearly as large as Rhode Island-Is now thrown open to farmers at fortune-building

Back of this land is the story of the lumbermen. They held the land intact until the timber was cut, and now it is hurled on the market for quick sale.

Increase in Values

Land in this region, with the same soil and climate, is new selling for \$100 to \$150 an acre. But this vast tract is offered at only \$6 to \$20 an acre, with one-third down and ten years to puy the

Located in the midst of dense population, with great markets in every direction these prices can-

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roads, schools, churches, tolo-

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WORLD.

Organized labor at Chicago intends to appeal to the churches to help in-

obtaining shorter working hours for women. The San Diego, Calif., carponiers

down in many places and the trains bride's parouts, Edgar F. Smith and of combatting tuberculosis.

Mary E., only daughter of Horace Dewey, Esq.

Accident,—The Rev. Mr. Hodge was driving a double team across the R. R.

The Harris Manufacturing Company delegate to the Trades and Labor as-

sombly. / Marine engineers from Astoria, Ore. with the American Federation of La-

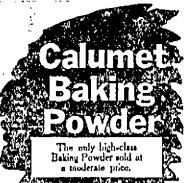
There are thirty-four new labor members in the British House of Commons now, but in the next parliament there will be probably sixty-five to

The United Government Workers' Federation of Great Britain is ugain to the front, agitating the granting of a minimum wage of \$7,50 a week with In the London area.

Thirty-four thousand members of the Boilermakers' union will donate each year one day's pay, which will give a total of \$78,000, annually, for a strike beneat fund.

Metal Polishers' and Huffers' Inter-national union will start a fight for an eight-hour day in every state in the union and will raise a big de-fense fund for that purpose-

During the past five years the num-her of men employed in the boot trade In Victoria have decreased from 2,136 to 2,049, while the number of bays has increased from 1,185 to 1,337.



Recently the San Franchico Labor council appointed a special commit-tee to inquire into the technical schools and report as to their effect upon the various trades which are

taught.
The machinists have decided to no The Tennessee Federation of Labor cept transfer cards of members of will meet in Chattamoga in January, the craft who come here from foreign The Hamilton, Onto, Trades and Lie lands providing the eards show the bor Council has deciced to build a lat holder to be in good standing at the

> John Burns, the British labor leader, suggests that working hours should be internationally adjusted, dansumeh as the labor of every nation is in direct competition with that of every ther nation.

James B. McLachian, secretarytrensurer of the Nova Scotla branch of the United Mine Workers of Amerien, has brought charges of conspiracy to restrict the supply of coal in Nova Scotla and thereby to raise prices unreasonably, ugainst. Alexander Dick, sales agent of the Dominion Coal company, and John R. Cawans, manager of the Spring Hill coal mines.

Chinese Lesson in Economy. Senttle, Wash, and Portland, Ore, are Duke Tsal Tso has sent in a memo-considering a proposition to affiliate rial asking the threne to issue an imperial decree stating that though the prices of everything are high at present, yet the expenses of the imperial funeral are the same as the funeral of the emperor, which shows that economy has been effected and also that people should be more thrifty and equnomical.-Shanghai Mercury,

CONTEMPT.



There is one who'll despise me all tila daya,

One who will hate me wherever Though I nover endeavored in sinful

To cheat him of what was rightfully

He never told me that he is my fee, But I know full well he is wishing

"tip" that I gave when I rose Was only a third the size of my bill.

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 45-One Kind of Fun

homa was arrested and filed away in goods he felt an Irresistible longing to the cooler for future reference. He was set fire to some building, and couldn't



epidemic in the town for a long time, terfeit money; the loving husband goes and when it was discovered that this after his family with a club. Willis young man was responsible it was generally agreed that he half carried the gentleman when soher, but one drink joke too far. Even the Village Cut-up made a hyena of him. You may not must observe some limitations. The do a criminal thing after taking a snifter young man, after being arrested, con- or two, but you are sure to do f olish fessed everything. He said that when- things, which is just about as bad,

A few days ago a young man of Okla- ever he took a drink of the old red rest until he did it. The chief of police said "hoot, mon!" to such a story, and everybody heard it incredutously. Yet It is probably true. The man who takes

a drink hig enough and strong enough

to hit the spot ceases to be same until its effects wear off. A liberal four-fingers dose reverses the nature of many men. The peaceful citizen takes the war a born humorist, and for several months the truthful man becomes an earnest he derived much amusement from set- and indefatigable liar; the honest man ting fire to buildings. Fires had been feels a strange desire to deal in coun-

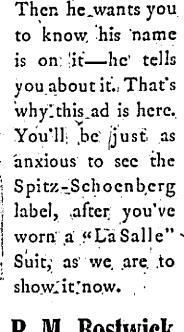
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FOR RENT—Nev. 23 house 517 Milton Ave., gas, city and soft water and tollet, Inquire at 513, or phone 629 bine.

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FOR HENT—Nov. 23 house 517 Million Ave., gas, city and soft water and rollet. Ave., gas, city and soft water and rollet. FOR BALE—Real Estate.

A real estate for sale ad will see more people and tell them about your property in an evening than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't got you have the all and see if you divertise property and the don't got you have the all and see if you advertise property and it don't got you have the all and see if you advertise property and it don't got you have the all and see if it you advertise property and it don't got you have the all and see if it you advertise property and it don't got you have the all and see if it you advertise property and it don't got would see it and you will not be all you want to about the propertie.

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R is pith and point, more than space and quantity, that make a good little understood.

The rising and setting of Sirius, or the dog star, with the sun has been erroneously regarded as the cause of excessive heat and consequent calamities. These days have been spoken of by the earliest observers. Hip-pocrates (450 B, C,) speaks of them as the hottest and most unhealthy part of the summer, and Pliny says they began with the heliacal rising of Procyon on what is now July 19, and this date has been widely accepted. 23. This has also been used as the starting/point. If the time is given from July 3 to August 11 it is probably of Habylonian origin. Various durations from 30 to 54 days have been

ussigned to them,

A Use for Snakes. Snakes, for all we know, may be useful things. Upon the Island of Jathe Indian mongoose was turned loose, and this form of ferret soon killed out all the snakes-just as the Jamaicans had planned-but ticks got so thick that much grazing land was useless. Apparently the ticks had been held down by snakes. Worse rill, after running out snakes, the mongoose began on birds' eggs. All this biological balance is a new and difficult branch of science which is

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